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The Canadian Jewish news

29 Elul 5732 ROSH HASHANAH EDITION Friday, September 8, 1972 15¢

Waldheim takes action in visa fees controversy

TEL AVIV (JTA) -

Ambassador Yosef Tekoah, Israel's ambassador to the United Nations, said today that UN Secretary General Kurt Waldheim is intervening personally in connection with the excessive fees now charged by the Soviet Union for exit visas for educated Jews wishing to leave the USSR.

"I have grounds to believe that Dr. Waldheim has already begun and will continue activity over this problem," Tekoah said on his arrival here from New York.

The ambassador returned home for a brief vacation and consultations. He said the action taken by Israel against the high visa fees has won the approval of American public opinion. He said Israel would bring the problem before the general assembly this fall. Foreign Minister Abba Eban announced that intention at a Cabinet meeting yesterday.

Meanwhile, in Jerusalem, Max Fisher of Detroit expressed hope that the U.S. government would exert its influence to persuade Moscow to abolish the high visa fees. Fisher addressed the opening session of a two-day meeting of the Jewish Agency's board of governors of which he is chairman. He called on enlightened nations and governments to do their utmost to change Soviet policy towards their Jewish citizens.

"We must not submit to blackmail and we must not show any sign of weakness or vacillation in this struggle but we have to co-ordinate all efforts and carefully decide on methods and tactics," Fisher said.

Louis Pincus, chairman of the Jewish Agency Executive, reported on the latest developments in the visa fee matter. He said that efforts to have the fees rescinded must be swift and efficient and warned that delays or wrong moves would damage the cause of Jewish emigration from Russia. Pincus said he was sure the Soviet government would listen to public opinion in the free world. He stressed that the Jewish Agency must make all necessary preparations for the absorption of immigrants from Russia.

David Barrett
First Jewish Premier in Canadian history

VANCOUVER -

David Barrett, British Columbia's new Premier elect, will also be the first Jewish premier in Canadian history. He is a social worker by profession and got into politics when he was fired 12 years ago from government service for "making socialist speeches".

Barrett, 41, was born in a working class section of Vancouver where his father kept a fruit stand. He attended Britiannia High School, took a BA degree in philosophy at the University of Seattle and went on to obtain a master's degree in social work at the University of St. Louis. In 1957, he returned to British Columbia where he took a job at the Haney Correctional Institute from which he was fired.

He and his wife Shirley, have three young children, Dan, Joe and Jane.

Though not active in Jewish communal life, he did serve professionally for a period as executive director of the Vancouver Jewish Community Centre.

He continues in a tradition set by another British Columbia legislator, Henry Nathan of Victoria. Nathan was elected to the House of Commons in 1871 when British Columbia joined Confederation and was Canada's first Jewish MP.

Barrett, now regarded as a giant-killer for his victory over W.A.C. Bennett regarded higherto as unbeatable, succeeded Tom Berger as NDP leader in British Columbia.

David Barrett

Strict security for Dayan visit

(From our Quebec Bureau)

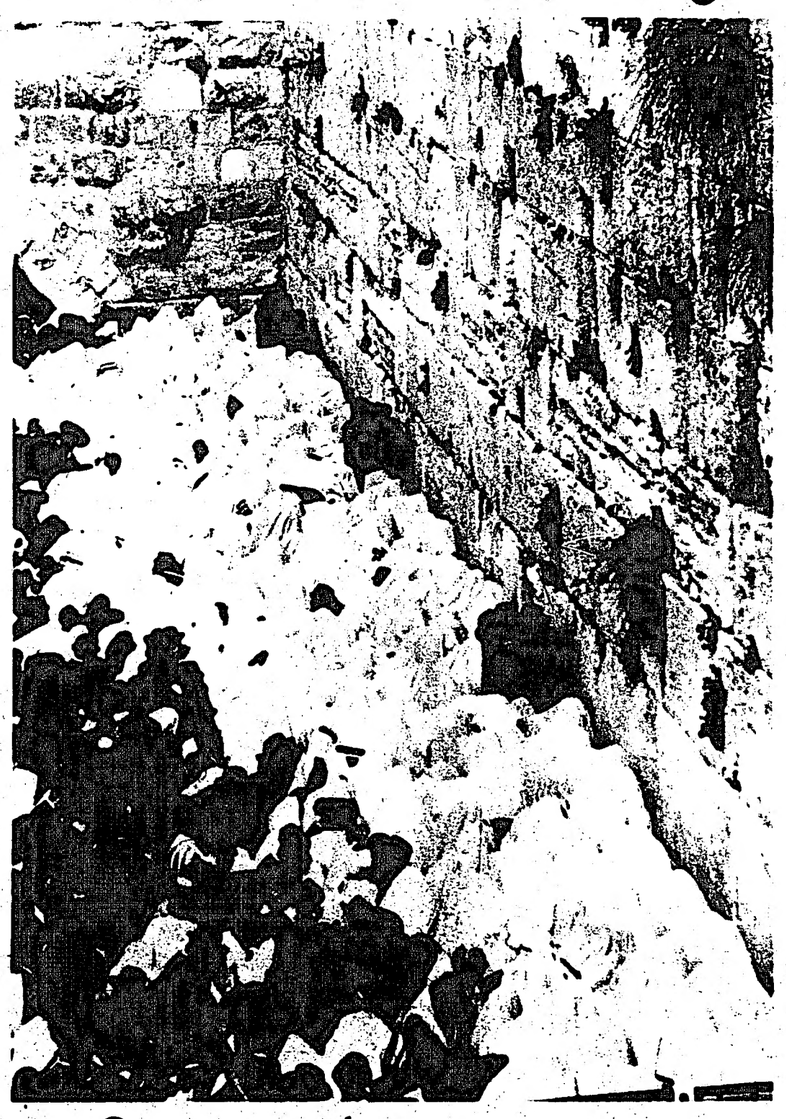
MONTREAL -

Some of the most stringent security measures ever devised for a visiting Israeli dignitary will be enforced during Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's visit here on October 12.

No press conferences are expected to be called and there is no likelihood of a mass rally like the one that featured Foreign Minister Abba Eban's visit to Montreal last fall. His movements are being guarded like a state secret, and almost no information has been released on his plans during the Montreal visit.

One campaign official for the Combined Appeal described the purpose of the Dayan visit as "purely to raise money." The two private meetings he will be attending will be limited to a very small and financially influential audience.

Dayan, who may well be Israel's next prime minister, has publicly visited Canada twice since the founding of the state. In April, 1958, the defence chief, then a general, addressed a mass rally at the Montreal Forum in honor of Israel's 10th anniversary. In January, 1966, he spoke to a large audience attending the Hadassah convention in Toronto.



Once more they come to pray

Ever since the Six Day War when Israeli forces took possession of Old Jerusalem, the Western Wall has been the focal point around which the lives of the Orthodox have revolved. Here is shown the scene at the Wall last Rosh Hashanah, repeated again this year, as the Kohanim come to the Wall for the ancient observance.

Policies for newcomers criticized by immigrants

By ROYSTON ALLEN
From our Jerusalem Bureau

JERUSALEM -

Not only the Israeli Black Panthers are criticizing present government policies in handling immigrants, the newcomers themselves are getting into the act with a vengance.

Merion Sheshkin, chairman of the Organization of Newly Arrived Professionals from the Soviet Union, absorption methods-at least as far as Jewish Russian immigrants are concerned - are undemocratic and inefficient.

Conversely, his group's main complaint is that they get too many privileges and treatment the average Russian immigrant does not get. Newcomers with academic degrees are whisked away to special absorption centres and ulpans (Hebrew language schools), while others are billeted in usually far-away development towns with virtually no say in the matter. The non-academic Russian often does not know the difference between Arad near the Dead Sea and the Negev desert.

Sheshkin proposes that all immigrants from the USSR be granted the same basic opportunities during their first two months here. They should be allowed to get to know the country before being sent to specific localities.

Very often the Israeli press carries reports of sit-down strikes at Lod international airport by new immigrants from Russia, usually from the Georgia (Caucasus mountain) area of the Soviet Union. They are protesting the fact that Absorption Ministry officials want to send them to different places while they all prefer to stay together. This stems from the style of life the Georgians led back in their native land. Their life was almost totally introverted, their entire family lived and prayed together in one community, and neighbors were almost members of the family.

Current absorption techniques are aimed not so much at splitting up these groups but more to getting them into the mainstream of Israeli life, and if breaking up a large community will help - so be it.

And houses must be found

Cont'd on Page 2

The slums of Jerusalem and other large cities are arousing an increasing volume of criticism. Here an old blind man stands in front of his Haifa shack and says maybe one day, the Almighty will give him help.

Changes in law will not damage Jewish interests, Bourassa tells delegation

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL -

If any organizations are planning demonstrations to protest the effects of the new Health and Welfare law on religious or ethnic institutions, they can lay their plans aside.

A top level meeting was held last week in Montreal with Quebec Premier Robert Bourassa and four senior community leaders and the head of the provincial government assured them that there would be "no substantial changes" with the implimentation of the new law. It had been feared the new law would damage the Jewish organizational setup in Montreal.

"Bourassa understands that Montreal is different," explained Charles Bronfman, chairman of the AJCS executive committee, and chairman of AJCS' health services. "Although the Jewish community forms only about 5% of Montreal's population, it becomes a Hell of a big city when you compare it to Baie Comeau or Chicoutimi."

Bronfman said the delegation told the premier that the Jewish community has developed an effective network of social welfare institutions

Charles Bronfman

and "we expressed the very strong desire to retain this system - and he was completely in sympathy with this."

Bronfman was accompanied by Arthur Pascal, president of the Jewish General Hospital; E. Michael Berger, chairman of the AJCS social legislation committee, and Manuel Batshaw, AJCS executive director. Bronfman said Berger and Batshaw discussed the complex series of recommended changes proposed in the Catholic - AJCS - CJC brief with a Bourassa aide from the social affairs department.

One of the recommendations suggested in the brief was to break Montreal into sub-regions rather than the one region proposed in Chapter 48.

The health services chairman said the possibility exists that there will be a "variation on the scene" of the sub-region recommendation. The Quebec premier was completely in accord with arguments expressed by the delegation that problems encountered by Jewish families, and problems in the long term care of the Jewish elderly are best resolved by Jewish agencies. Bronfman said the delegation told Bourassa "quite forcibly" that verbal assurances are not good enough, and they requested written assurances within the regulations.

Another question posing great concern for the Montreal community is the position of the volunteer in the new structure imposed by the new law.

Bronfman said the present board of directors may become part of the new advisory and foundation system. "We have to see the government position, too," he said, "they are not worried about Montreal, in fact, they are trying to raise the level of health services in Quebec to Montreal standards. "Unfortunately, in trying to do this, we often reach the lowest common denominator, and what they're trying to do is get to the highest," he added.

Toronto's Israel Bond campaign reaches for $18 million goal to aid Soviet Jews in Israel

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Assistant Editor

TORONTO -

The Toronto Israel Bond campaign moves into top gear over the High Holidays with a goal of $18 million - nearly three times the amount collected last year.

Campaign chairman Donald Lipman expressed confidence in reaching this year's greatly - increased objective. "We're going to make it," he told The CJN.

"We have already raised over $5 million," he said. "In May, a corporate dinner honoring Charles A. Cadieux, senior vice-president of F. W. Woolworth Co. Ltd., raised over $4 million."

Of the $18 million goal, $10 million is allocated to bond purchases by individuals and groups and $8 million to Investment Issue purchases by eligible institutions and funds. Last year $6.2 million was collected in Toronto.

A substantial part of the campaign increase will go towards the absorption of Soviet Jews in Israel.

"A Russian family needs $25,000 to be housed," Lipman said. "This year's campaign emphasizes helping the Soviet newcomers to get jobs. Money collected goes to help set them up in business."

Asked if there had been an increase in the number of purchasers over the years, he replied that "the rate of subscribers is higher, but the rate of cash dollars is much higher.

"At the time of war, at a time of fright, people ran to buy bonds; during a time of peace, people are not running so fast, thinking everyone is okay. But Israel needs the money. They have to settle the country."

During the High Holiday appeal, Torontonians will be asked to make double purchases - one for Israel's economic development program and an additional purchase "to meet the immediate and urgent costs of absorbing Russian Jews and putting them to work."

Premier Meir is expected to speak by telephone from Jerusalem to Toronto rabbis on Erev Yom Kippur launching the 25th anniversary campaign.

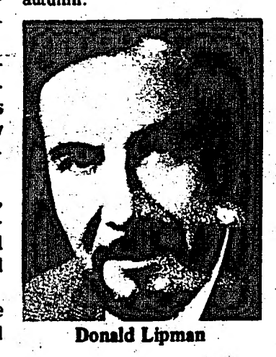
Among other upcoming events is the International Inter - Faith Testimonial Dinner in November honoring community leader Nathan Starr. It is being sponsored by Acklands Ltd., with a target of $5 million.

The annual Channukah Festival will honor a well known showbusiness personality whose name will be announced shortly.

For Donald Lipman, 40-year-old real estate executive, the Bond campaign's top post comes after only 18 months of active communal leadership.

In October of last year, he took over the chairmanship of the Chanukah Festival and in 1972 was selected campaign boss.

When Lipman, his wife Tova and four children find the time, they can be found on the family cruiser. But it is unlikely he will find much time for boating this autumn.



Donald Lipman

on the wire

Notorious Nazi doctor denies sadism charge

VIENNA - Fugitive Nazi Dr. Joseph Mengele claims in his memoirs that his Second World War concentration camp experiments were guided by science and not sadism. He was responsible for the deaths of thousands of Jews at Auschwitz. Many died after experiments he conducted, apparently in an attempt to develop a super race. Mengele, 61, has found refuge in Paraguay.

A first for Israel

TEL AVIV - Israel's first drive-in movie house, with room for 960 cars, is to open in October north of the Tel Aviv exhibition gardens. It will include a self-service restaurant. Children under six will be admitted free.

Big hospital planned

JERUSALEM - The world Sephardi community plans to build Jerusalem's first government hospital within the next three years. It will be a joint venture with the Ministry of Health. The first contribution towards the 400-bed hospital came from a Bulgarian Jew now living in the United States who preferred to be anonymous. He gave $750,000.

Protest Soviet tax

RIO DE JANEIRO - A protest against the huge new charges levied against Jewish intellectuals wishing to leave Russia was sent by the Rio Jewish Federation to the Soviet ambassador in Brasilia.

Drug abuse rising

TEL AVIV - Foreigners are introducing Israeli youngsters to drugs, according to Abraham Tornau, chief pharmacist of the Tel Aviv health office. He blamed the influx of volunteers and tourists from abroad for the rising incidence of drug abuse among minors.

Organizations and People

Government policies irk newcomers

Continued from Page 1

for all new immigrants regardless of their country of origin.

This is one point that sticks in the throats of Israel's slum dwellers, the most vociferous of whom are the Black Panthers.

Formed in Jerusalem over a year ago, this group of Jews of North African origin demand that the government take care of the needs of Israel's poverty stricken families before catering to the new immigrants.

Most of the slum dwellers emigrated here from North Africa 20 years ago and live in hovels with five persons to a room and three or more children to a bed.

"For every apartment given to new immigrants on easy terms, let the government give at least one to a poor family," said Black Panther leader Saadia Marciano, 20, himself of Moroccan origin.

"Where are we going to get the 40 or 50 thousand Israeli pounds to buy even a small apartment?" he asked. "Don't we deserve some consideration too? We are good enough to die on the battlefields but not good enough to live."

David Amar, a father of ten who lives in a slum near the port city of Haifa, echoed Marciano's words:

"The Jewish Agency promised us permanent homes over 10 years ago," he said, "then passed the buck to the housing ministry who threw the ball back to the Haifa municipality.

"At the same time they found larger houses than ours for elderly couples with no children, mostly from Europe," he said bitterly.

A semi-official reason for the favoring of immigrants, particularly the ones from the USSR, is that, despite the poverty of their homes, the slum dwellers do have roofs over their heads, they don't have language problems and they have learned how to "lehistader" – to make out here, however frugally.

On the other hand new immigrants are in a completely new world of customs, language and procedures, the Soviet immigrants in particular. They come from a state where most things were done for them.

Work and housing were found and they never really had to strike out for themselves. Apparently the Israeli government feels that because the veterans have been able to make out, they must give way in certain things to those who cannot.

Yet this is hard for a slum dweller to swallow, especially when he sees the new immigrants' apartments every time he returns to his often tumbledown home. And when he hears of Russian immigrants with new cars and pianos, his bitterness deepens.

Face of future

A young schoolboy in Jerusalem represents the future city. After the U.S. and Canada, Israel has the highest percentage of college students in the world.

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Ontario is now putting together the biggest municipal enumeration in its history.

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This is an election year for municipal councils, school boards and other local bodies in most of Ontario. An early step in these elections is the documenting of voters' lists. To assemble voters' lists we need to make an enumeration. This is done by the Province for each municipality.

But our municipal enumeration involves more than just voters' lists. It helps determine the division of education property taxes between the public and separate school systems. It lets the Province more fairly distribute grants to local governments to help reduce municipal tax bills. And it also helps provide us with an accurate population count.

Collecting nearly 8 million names and addresses, as you can imagine, is a big job. The Province is employing 8,000 people to visit every residence in Ontario. When the government representative knocks on your door, the procedure is simple. The enumeration notice is pre-printed by computer with the names of everyone currently on record in your household. If you agree that the information is correct and complete, you simply sign the notice. If there are changes, such as an addition to the family, corrections are made on the spot, verified and signed by you or any other adult in your household. If you are not home the notice is left, together with simple instructions. You mail it, postage free, only if there are changes.

You will be counted sometime between September 5th and 18th.

The Municipal Enumeration: September 5-18.
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WISHING YOU AND YOURS A HAPPY AND HEALTHY NEW YEAR

Organizations and People

what's new...

by Miriam Herman

CANADA AND THE ASIANS

The Canadian Jewish Congress has forwarded a congratulatory message to Prime Minister Trudeau for his decision to aid the Asians facing expulsion from Uganda. Canada has stated its willingness to accept 3,000 to 5,000 persons and Congress has recognized the government's act as a "courageous and timely action . . . aiding victims of discrimination"

SELF-HELP PROGRAM

The first annual meeting of the George Herman Memorial Foundation is set for 8 p.m., Wednesday, Sept. 13. The foundation is affiliated with the Canadian Mental Health Organization in a self-help program for former mental patients. The project was conceived by Nina Herman, a social worker with Central Neighborhood House, as a memorial to her late husband. The concept is to integrate these former patients into the community by providing a co-operative living experience away from the hospital scene. The first co-operative house at 117 Roehampton Ave. (where the annual meeting is being held) will accommodate seven residents. Psychiatric nurse Lynn Scobell, an after-care worker with P.O.I.N.T. (People and Organizations in North Toronto) is the full-time organizer. One of George Herman's best friends, insurance executive Norman Cowan, has been acting as chairman while Mr. Herman's brother, author Ted Allen, is also involved. Dr. John Griffin, chairman of the Canadian Mental Health Organization, is to be guest speaker at the meeting.

J.V.S. RECEIVES GRANT

The sheltered workshop of the Jewish Vocational Service in Montreal was awarded a renewed $15,296 grant to provide consultive medical services for its clientele. The workshop has received over $48,000 during the last three years from the provincial and federal departments of health and welfare for its medical program.

BAYCREST HOSTS OUT-OF-TOWNERS

Baycrest Centre residents were hosts to 12 overnight guests from Welland's Sunset Haven Home for the Aged, on Wednesday. It was a reciprocal visit. The Baycrest residents were in Welland in mid-July. The itinerary included a tour of Toronto, dinner with Baycrest hosts and a presentation of mime theatre by the Global Village Players. On Thursday, 35 more Sunset Haven residents joined the overnight group. Lunch at the Centre was followed by a mini-tour of Baycrest and an afternoon concert.

ORT OPENING MEETING

Correction - Toronto Women's ORT opening meeting takes place on Wednesday, Sept. 27, not on Sept. 2, as printed in last week's issue.

Monty Berger

COMMEMORATION CEREMONY

A special memorial service for Mac Nadler, Michael Richler and Benn Lassner, former president, parnass and vice-president, respectively, of Congregation Beth El, Town of Mount Royal, was held in the synagogue sanctuary on Tuesday evening. The three families participated in the unveiling ceremonies. A tribute was affixed to the sanctuary wall in recognition of their contribution to the development of the congregation. Guest speaker AJCS president, Monty Berger, was co-founder and first president of the congregation. Tributes were voiced by past presidents Nat Finkelstein and Leonard Cohen and by past vice-president, Harold Botnock. Also taking part were Milton Stober, co-founder and past vice-president; Dr. Michael Aronovitch, another past vice-president, and of course, Rabbi Allan Langner and Cantor Gisser.

JEWISH WOMEN'S LIB

Ezrat Nashim is a group of young American women from Conservative and Orthodox backgrounds who have been meeting since last autumn to study the position of women in Judaism. In March, a manifesto, **Call for Change**, was issued urging full participation for women in synagogue memberships and religious observances. It requested that women be recognized as witnesses before Jewish law and be allowed to initiate divorce. Among other things it stated that women should be permitted and encouraged to attend rabbinical and cantorial schools and perform these functions in the synagogues. Reports are that response from women all over the country has been gratifying with many requests for help to start other groups.

NEW COMMITTEE FORMED

An advisory committee looking into the Hebrew-Christian missionary activity in Toronto is having its first meeting on Monday, Sept. 11.

ZOC to convene in Toronto

TORONTO -

Daniel Monson, national president of the Zionist Organization of Canada, announced this week that the 40th national convention will be held in Toronto, November 17th to 19th, at the new Four - Seasons Sheraton Hotel.

Noted Toronto businessman Eric Exton has assumed the general chairmanship of this convention which will also mark the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel.

Exton who was the general convention chairman of the founding convention of the FZOC held in 1967 at the Royal York Hotel, has already begun to assemble a number of experienced personalities to join in this event. The initial appointments include Max Goody, Programme Committee; Syd Spiegel, Technical Arrangements; Mrs. Helen Smolack, Pre - Registration; Maurice Berg, Chairman Publicity; Charles Grosberg, Vice-Chairman, Publicity and Mrs. Ben Walker, Catering.

Convention Co-Ordinator is Dr. George Liban, executive vice-president of the Zionist Organization of Canada with associate co-ordinators to be appointed shortly in various parts of Canada.

According to an announcement by Murray Koffler, national president of the Canadian Society for the Weizmann Institute, the annual Weizmann Institute dinner will be held in conjunction with the ZOC national convention on Thursday, November 16, also at the New Four Seasons-Sheraton Hotel.

An array of interesting and leading world personalities will be present; the detailed program of the convention will be announced shortly.

Eric Exton

No peace moves come from Sadat

JERUSALEM (JTA) -

There has been no "positive" response from Egypt to recent "conciliatory" statements and "signals" from the Israeli capital, authoritative sources here report.

Israel, they say, had hoped that Egypt's ouster of Soviet personnel would be followed naturally by a greater Egyptian readiness to talk peace, but divisions within his administration and disappointment at the development of relations with the Soviets seem to have prevented any peace moves on the part of President Anwar Sadat.

Sources here point to three separate "signals" from Israel in recent weeks: Premier Golda Meir's Knesset speech July 26, Foreign Minister Abba Eban's press conference Aug. 7 and Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's television interview Aug. 15. All three, the sources say, held out prospects for negotiations on either an interim or an overall settlement, Dayan in particular stressing that the time was ripe for a partial settlement reopening the Suez Canal.

The Israeli press, inspired by official encouragement, played up Dayan's statement as an important "signal" complementary to what it termed the conciliatory and respectful tone of Premier Meir's address. Egypt-watchers here detect two schools of thought in Cairo.

The first is comprised of inveterate "Russia - haters," with **Al Ahram** editor Mohamed Hassanein Heykal as their spokesman. They are well-pleased with the Soviet ouster and urge an even wider breach with the Russians. Heykal's revelation two weeks ago that five Soviet planes were shot down by Israel in one minute in 1970 is seen as obviously intended to embarrass and discredit the Soviets, suggesting they were ousted not only because they refused to provide enough weapons but because they were "no good." The second school, comprised of left-leaning elements, is less happy about the Soviet ouster and wary of the future, preferring Nasserist neutrality to open conflict with Moscow.

Sadat himself, it is believed in Jerusalem, had planned to drive out some of the Soviet advisors and then deal with Moscow from a position of strength, but was thrown out of gear by the Kremlin's refusal to play along. The letter Sadat received last week from Soviet Communist Party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev rejected his suggestion for a summit meeting between himself and the Soviet leaders. The Russians seem also to have pulled out more of their soldiers and airmen than Sadat had bargained for.

A mellowing of attitude

The attitude of the Israeli man in the street toward Germany has mellowed in the 27 years since the end of World War II, and only 18% of the Israeli populace is now opposed to the existing diplomatic ties with that country. This is indicated in a recent poll of the Jewish population of Israel by PORI-Public Opinion Research of Israel Ltd. and reported here by the American Jewish Committee.

In a companion poll, only 9% of those queried expressed opposition to the forthcoming visit to Israel by West German Chancellor Willy Brandt. Sixty-six per cent of the respondents said that they were in favor of the Chancellor's trip, while the others were either indifferent or had no opinion.

On the subject of Israel - German relations, 56% of those questioned said they were in favor of ties and 18% said they were for only "necessary ties."

In a breakdown of the poll by education, age and place of birth of the respondents, the poll found that better educated individuals, younger persons, and Israeli-born people looked more favorably upon ties with Germany than did others.

...about people

Paulina Korenblit

Paulina Korenblit, the 28-year-old wife of imprisoned Soviet Jewish activist Michael Korenblit, was in Toronto on Tuesday. A resident of Haifa, Israel, since leaving Russia in April, she has been visiting the United States at the invitation of the National Conference on Soviet Jewry.

* * * * * * * *

Former CHUM vice-president **Phil Stone** is to be keynote speaker at a Canadian National Institute for the Blind public relations conference on the 18th. He will be making the address in his capacity as supervisor of radio broadcasting at Humber College. His audience will include totally blind persons as well as the partially and fully sighted.

* * * * * * * *

Dr. Joseph Klinghofer, recently retired director of education of the Canadian Jewish Congress, central region, is being honored for his years of service to the Jewish community. Tribute will be paid to him at a dinner tendered him by Congress on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at Shaarei Shomayim Synagogue.

* * * * * * * *

Succeeding Dr. Klinghofer as Congress central region director of education is **Dr. Edmond Y. Lipsitz** who was assistant national director of Keren Hatarbut in Montreal. Dr. Lipsitz, also director of Camp Massad, recently received a master of education degree in educational administration from McGill University.

* * * * * * * *

Beth Isaiah congregation in Guelph welcomes a new rabbi. **Rabbi Solomon Domb**, formerly with the House of David congregation in Calgary, assumed his duties this week. Israeli born, he studied cantorial art in addition to Hebrew and secular studies. Coming to Toronto as a teenager, he furthered his studies at Yeshiva G'dola Ner Israel and went from there to Yeshiva and Columbia universities in New York. He was ordained in 1970.

* * * * * * * *

What to do when your children are almost grown up and your husband has gone back to school for his Ph.D.? **Ruth Hyman** (of the Hyman book store family), mother of three, solved the problem - she took an extension course at the nursery school program of the University of Toronto. And after three years of teaching at other nursery schools she and a friend (equally qualified) opened a school of their own in the Marlee-Roselawn area. They will be combining creativity, music and nature study with a strong emphasis on Jewish programs.

* * * * * * * *

Ayala Zacks will have her name inscribed on the walls of the Art Gallery of Ontario. She is one of the two first Founder Patrons of the gallery - the other one is Mrs. John David Eaton. Joining her in other founder categories, also with their names to be inscribed, are **Mrs. Harry Davidson** and **Peter A. Silverman.**

* * * * * * * *

The two Canadian Jewish Olympic medal winners both date back to the 1920's. **Montgomery "Moe" Herzowitch** won a bronze medal in boxing in 1920. And track star **Fanny Rosenfeld** was a gold and silver medal winner in 1928. Jewish Olympic medal winners are listed as far back as 1896 and according to Encyclopaedia Judaica, 131 Jews from 17 countries have won a total of 236 medals to 1968. One of the stars of this year's Olympics is U.S. swimmer **Mark Spitz.**

Leaders for drive

MONTREAL -

A doctor's wife, an accountant, two manufacturers and seven businessmen have been named Associate chairmen of the 1972 Combined Jewish Appeal and Israel Emergency Fund by honorary chairman Allan Bronfman and general chairman Nathan Scott.

Four Special Names Chairmen - Sam Reitman, Cecil Vineberg, C.A., Saul Tarnofsky and Mitch Garfinkle - were named.

Mrs. Harvey Sigman will head up the Women's Division.

Trades Chairmen are Norman Spector and Charles Heft while other divisional heads are Sam Engels - Professions; David Litvack - Community Division and Ben Milner - Religious Affiliations.

Did you know you were reading a great newspaper?

WITHOUT FANFARE

Quietly, without fanfare, a small weekly has suddenly emerged as a great newspaper.

A year ago, The Canadian Jewish News had a total press run of 6,000. Today, it mails out 22,500 copies, reaches 80 per cent of the Jewish households in Metropolitan Toronto and penetrates deeply into Hamilton, London, Windsor, St. Catharines and and Montreal.

FROM COVER TO COVER

According to a recently completed survey, each copy of the newspaper is read by two or more readers, many of whom report that they go through the CJN from cover to cover every week. This means that The News is the most fully read and widely circulated publication addressing itself to the Canadian Jewish community.

Nothing parochial about its coverage either. In the past half year seven of CJN's editorials, on subjects as diverse as Canada's Indians, the Spadina Expressway and the United Church, have been reprinted in the Globe and Mail. The other dailies also watch the CJN carefully for stories unearthed by the weekly's aggressive news staff.

SURPRISING ARRAY

The CJN, in spite of its relatively small size, has a surprising array of top flight correspondents. No other Canadian Jewish weekly maintains a full-time Quebec bureau. No other Canadian newspaper can boast four skilled correspondents in Israel. No other North American newspaper offers more expertise on the Middle East.

Add to this, stringers in a number of Canadian cities, a roving European correspondent, high level drama, book and art reviews, and you have a great newspaper.

HIGHLY EDUCATED, AVANT-GUARDE

Alert, objective and skillfully written, the CJN accurately reflects a highly educated, avant-guarde, Canadian Jewish community.

The Canadian Jewish news

Editorial page

The Canadian Jewish news

An independent Community Newspaper serving as a forum for diverse viewpoints.

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We drink from humiliation's cup as those Russians taste victory

The night of Sept. 2 will be remembered as a time of national disaster in Canada. For on that night, the Russians triumphed 7-3 over a prime collection of Canadian hockey stars- the best professional players in the National Hockey League.

And there were simply no excuses. The Russians came from behind, overcoming two early first period goals that would have shaken the morale of any team. When they really got going, the Russian players proved superior to the Canadians in every department. They skated, passed, checked, defended the goal, killed penalties and outshot the Canadians.

Given the Canadian emotional investment in hockey, some have claimed that Canadian manhood itself crumbled under the attack. For Canadians, suffering from a chronic sense of national inferiority, hockey has been extremely important. It is one of the few authentic Canadian inventions, not borrowed from the English, the Americans or the Indians. It was, and is, one of our major exports to the United States, one of our few claims to fame in a world in which we are a small, relatively unimportant country sitting on the doorsteps of the world's two superpowers.

With our excellence in hockey, we could at least strut and preen and reinforce our fragile national pride. The Russians had beaten us before, but for a long time we were able to avoid reality by claiming that they wouldn't stand a chance with our top professionals. Surely, since they were the highest paid hockey players in the world they must truly be the best!

Perhaps, in spite of their initial defeat, they still are the best. But whatever their individual abilities, Canadians have been taught a style of hockey deliberately cheapened to appeal to mass audiences. Like professional wrestling, showmanship has become more important than skill.

The NHL style, with its emphasis on shooting, power plays, body checking and individual performance is meant to titilate audiences and to appear dramatic on television.

The Russians, on the other hand, have been taught a disciplined game involving close puck control and brilliant passing patterns. They carefully avoided the efforts of a couple of Canadians to involve them in a slugging match, yet they stood their ground when the game became physical.

Perhaps it is fortunate that the series is being played during the Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur observances. It is a time of re-evaluation for Jews and perhaps some of our willingness to subject ourselves to ruthless self-examination will spill over onto our Christian brethren in the hockey milieu.

It may even be that defeat will be good for us. Perhaps we can then put aside our adolescent dreams of glory, see ourselves for what we are, and without the crutch of our supposed invincibility in hockey, seek excellence in all other fields such as art, music, poetry, film, scholarship, invention, finance and international affairs in which even a small, unimportant country can excell.

L'shonah Tovah.

Danger United Appeal may fall

There is very real danger that the United Appeal, which provided seven Jewish agencies with $846,000 last year, may fall apart through continued failure to meet its campaign target.

That there is a crisis is not denied by those charged with the responsibility of finding the funds for the 78 member agencies. In 1970 and again in 1971, the campaigns fell substantially short of the amounts required by the agencies. Two years ago, the gap between what was needed and what was collected, was 6%. Last year it was 9%.

Provincial Treasurer Darcy McKeough, as he was then, appealed for a closing of ranks and renewed effort to reach the minimum goals when he spoke to the annual meeting of the United Community Fund of Toronto, some months ago. He stressed that it would not be a difficult task for government to take over the duties of all the agencies, but he said the United Appeal is one of the few forces which countervails against creeping government control.

The hand of the bureaucrat is to be found in many social welfare and allied programs, and rightfully so, but the United Appeal has always been a responsibility of the private sector. That is where it should remain. It would be a disaster to have this undertaking disintegrate into a splinter operation, or have it taken over by Queen's Park. This was the view expressed by the 1972 campaign chairman, Norman Paton, who said if the trend of failure to meet its needs is allowed to continue, "it could well force the United Appeal to fall apart." He said 1972 contributions must increase by 14.3% if the gap is to be closed.

The Toronto Jewish community has a substantial stake in the United Appeal. Harry L. Wolfson, the president of the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, made this very clear as far back as June of this year when he called for increased donations from UJWF board members.

The budgeted needs of the member agencies is $14,120,000, which means an additional $1,750,000 must be collected over the 1971 total of $12,350,000. This is the challenge that must be met and unless corporate and individual giving closes the gap, this admirable community effort may disappear.

Can we be indifferent to the prospect of a return to the pre-United Appeal years when fund raising campaigns and tag days proliferated to the point where an aroused public was being asked to contribute on almost a weekly basis? It was to do away with this undesirable situation that the United Appeal for Metropolitan Toronto came into existence and all recognized service agencies came under the UA umbrella. It resulted in greater efficiency and public acceptance than was the case when the agencies were on their own.

Collapse of the United Appeal as a comgration of most of the smaller agencies. These would be unable to mount individual campaigns that would bring them in anything like the funds they presently receive from UA.

Corporate giving provides United Appeal with about 30% of its funds. The remaining 70% comes from individual contributions and it is in this field that the second stage of the battle to raise the necessary funds will be fought, starting this month.

It is a battle that must be won if, as chairman Paton says, we truly believe in a free society and the obligation of individuals to conduct their own affairs apart from government involvement.

El Al landing rights in Toronto would aid Canada-Israel relations

It was good news to learn that on August 28, at a ceremony held in Toronto an agreement was reached between the Canadian and Italian governments that would allow Al Italia to fly directly to Toronto. Thereby we opened up another window on the world and removed another artificial restriction on the city's growth.

As a growing city Toronto should be host to the international air traffic of its own fleets as well as that of foreign carriers. We hope that granting landing rights to the Italian airline is only a first step in granting such rights to additional lines.

Toronto's very active Jewish community is also, keenly interested in being able to travel directly via El Al from Toronto to Israel. Not only sentiment would be served, but the grant of landing rights would strengthen even further the business ties which have become increasingly important between Israel and Canada. Commerce with Israel, presently facilitated by an alert and sympathetic Canadian government would be greatly helped if businessmen could enjoy direct El Al flights from Toronto.

Interestingly, most of the passenger traffic to Israel from Canada originates from the greater Toronto area and nearby southern Ontario communities. It is therefore doubly irksome to compel these travellers to make a trip to Montreal in order to board their international flight.

When Minister of Transport Donald Jamieson visited Israel about a year ago, he indicated that when the new terminal facilities at Malton airport would be completed, that Canada would be prepared to negotiate with Israel the grant of additional landing rights. The terminal is now complete and it is probably time for our government to open the discussion. In this way, El Al could, like CP Air, depart from our very doorstep.

There's a great day a-coming. Canadian cities may yet become exciting urban centres replete with great literature, great food, great people and great entertainment. As in all history such glories will grow out of heightened communication with the world unimpeded by meaningless restrictions. Welcome Al Italia. Welcome El Al. Welcome the world.

Premier William Davis

Premier Robert Bourassa

Davis, Bourassa send New Year's greetings

Premier William Davis says:

"It is a very great pleasure to take this opportunity to extend my warmest personal New Year's greetings to the Jewish community in Ontario.

"Our Province has been immeasurably enriched, from its earliest days, by the coming of Jewish people from many lands and from many backgrounds. These new Ontarians brought with them to their chosen homes skills and crafts and cultural understanding which have helped us to fashion our unique multicultural lifestyle and to steadily expand our strong economy.

"On behalf of the Government and your fellow citizens of Ontario, I am delighted to extend every good wish for a happy and prosperous Rosh Hashanah 5733."

Premier Robert Bourassa wires:

"Wishing all a year of economic prosperity, on which the future of Quebec and Canada depends, and the health, peace and understanding to make it possible."

Honor his memory

Heroic Swede saved thousands of Jews

By JACOB EGIT

A new wing is being added to the Negev Hospital in Beer Sheva, Israel - the largest hospital of the Negev, and one which played a vital role in caring for the wounded soldiers of Israel's defence forces during the Six Day War of 1967.

This new wing will carry the name of Raoul Wallenberg, a Swedish diplomat who was responsible for saving the lives of tens of thousands of Jewish victims of Nazism in Hungary during World War II. It will also carry another connotation - one which links it to Hungarian born Jews in Toronto who cherish the memory of Wallenberg in their hearts. With the establishment of this medical centre in Israel, they are bringing to fruition a long-standing resolve to immortalize the name of Wallenberg - a true humanitarian, one of the "chassidai umot ha'olom", an unsung hero of our time.

When Hitler invaded Hungary in March 1944 and deportations of Jews to the death camps began at a frantic pace, the Swedish government received an appeal from the American State Department to intercede on behalf of the victims, as Sweden was the official custodian in Hungary for the interests of the United States and other countries. The Swedish government sent Raoul Wallenberg, a young architect and business man to head a new department of the Swedish Legation in Budapest whose duty it was to save as many lives as possible from the Nazi clutches. A massive rescue operation was carried out under the direction of Wallenberg. Jewish families were accommodated in "Swedish Houses" where they received immunity as Swedish "nationals". It is estimated that as many as 20,000 persons soon came under the protection of Sweden and thus escaped the fate that otherwise awaited them - extermination in the gas chambers. Unfortunately, only those in Wallenberg's immediate area, Budapest, could hope to avoid this fate. Elsewhere in the provinces the Nazis carried on their ferocious deportations with uninterrupted precision.

Wallenberg issued a report to his government in July 1944 which is one of the most shocking documents in the history of our time. Within a two month period before his arrival 700,000 people or 70% of Hungary's pre-war Jewish population, had been exterminated.

In December of 1944, when the Russians were approaching Hungary, the frenzied Nazis ordered a death march to the Austrian border. Forty thousand Jews were forced to walk 150 miles on foot at the height of winter. Thousands froze to death. Wallenberg, with the help of his co-workers, tried his utmost to help the unfortunate victims and managed to save the lives of 4,000 Jews who would otherwise not have survived.

The Nazis knew of Wallenberg's activities and made repeated attempts to assassinate him, without success. Wallenberg remained in Budapest until the coming of the Russian army in January 1945. One day after their arrival he was seen in his office for the last time. He was 33 years old. His disappearance was a mystery that troubled the Swedish government for many years.

After the war ended Sweden made numerous representations to the Soviet authorities inquiring into the whereabouts of Raoul Wallenberg, but the replies denied any knowledge of his fate. It was only in 1957, when improved international relations brought closer communication, that the Soviet Government disclosed that Wallenberg had been imprisoned in Lubianka Prison in Russia, and that he died there of a heart attack on the night of July 17, 1947.

A quarter of a century has thus passed since the death of the young Swedish diplomat who risked his own life to save the lives of innocent victims of Nazi brutality. His story is little known as yet; it is one of those episodes that stands out as a ray of light in the black night of the Hitler occupation of Europe. It is a beam of indestructible humanity that cuts across the abyss of man's corruptibility; it gives fresh hope for the future.

Wallenberg's life and deeds deserve to be remembered for generations to come. The hospital wing in Beer Sheva that will carry his name, while guarding the health of the builders and defenders of Israel, will be a living testimonial to the greatness of a man who defied the Nazis in their diabolical plan to destroy the entire Jewish people.

The Raoul Wallenberg Wing of the Beer Sheva Hospital, built through the Histadrut Campaign, will be the proud achievement of a group of Hungarian Jewish survivors in Toronto who will forever recall his deeds with reverence and gratitude.

Raoul Wallenberg

ask the rabbi

Inconsistencies of kosher milk

1. In view of the strict purity safeguards for milk is unshomered milk kosher?

RESPONSE:

The reason why, according to Jewish law, milk has to be supervised by a Jew is in order to prevent the Gentile farmer adding to it the milk of a pig or an ass. It is generally acknowledged that nowadays, because of the safeguards you mention, the possibility of this happening is extremely remote and that therefore the reason no longer applies. That is why, some authorities rule, milk no longer requires to be supervised.

But other authorities argue that once a law has become binding it can be abolished only by a court greater than the court which promulgated the law in the first instance in both wisdom and numbers. This applies even where the reason for which the law was originally laid down no longer applies. Since no Orthodox court would dare to claim that it is superior in wisdom to the Talmudic teachers who were responsible for the original law, some Orthodox Jews continue to observe the law that milk must be "shomered". But it is no longer on the grounds that the milk may be contaminated but rather on the grounds that the law cannot be repealed.

The whole question of whether a law can be repealed when the reason no longer applies is complicated and has been widely discussed. One discovers some inconsistencies in the matter which remains more than a little obscure.

2. Can a non-Jew be the best man at a Jewish wedding?

RESPONSE:

Yes, he can. Jewish law does not know of the institution of the best man. The best man's function, like that of the bridesmaid and the ushers, is no part of the religious service and can be carried out by a non-Jew. It can be compared to signing the civil register in the synagogue where witness need not be Jewish.

Use rubles to aid Jews

Dear Editor:

Many authors such as Farley Mowat, Ted Allen, and Lenin Prize winners such as Dr. Linus Pauling, have huge hoards of rubles in Russian banks which they can never expect to spend fully because the rubles can be spent only in Russia.

Now they can have a chance to spend their rubles and appease their humanitarian instincts at the same time! Funds should be organized to which these rubles can be contributed for the purpose of ransoming educated Russian Jews wishing to emigrate.

Ernest Luwish
Toronto

Dear Editor:

In his editorial of Aug. 25, Dr. Gunther Plaut compares the Jewish victims of Hitler's genocide to today's Uganda racial expulsion of Indian and Pakistan citizens. It is my view that the two cases of racial hatred cannot be compared in the same light.

The fact is that the present victims of Black African nationalism can morally expect to return to India, Pakistan and Bangladesh with no possibility of seeing themselves arrested and sent to a concentration camp such as were set up for Hitler's Jewish victims on the island of Cypress. Pakistan and India have not been known to have been sympathetic to the cause of Israel and persecuted Jews.

Let these countries at least look after their own people. Britain of course was responsible for bringing these people into one of their colonies to live as an alien minority.

H. Aiken
Downsview

Dear Editor:

I'm writing with regard to the meaning of the word "chutzpah" is used in your advertisement about the play **The Rothchild's** - a great musical play with wit, intelligence and Chutzpah.

Am I right in assuming that "chutzpah" is meant to express another good quality of the play? But that expression leaves me always with a bad feeling - a bad taste.

In my younger days I used to hear the word chutzpah but it meant insolence, arrogance - a quality one was not supposed to admire at all. A chutzpanik was a repulsive individual - one that is better to avoid. I was taught not to have chutzpah, not to be chutzpadik.

Has the meaning of the word changed? If so, what do you now call the real chutzpah?

(Mrs.) Bluma Kaufberg
Toronto

Opinion

Extensive efforts devoted to improve quality of life

By HARRY WOLFSON, President
United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto
and
STEPHEN BERGER, President
UJA of Metropolitan Toronto

The year 5732 has been one of change. Not only has it been a year of relative peace and progress for Israel but it has also marked the beginning of the exodus of Russian Jews to Israel.

Harry Wolfson

Stephen Berger

The Jewish community of Metropolitan Toronto has taken an active role in these achievements, primarily in its participation in the campaign of the United Jewish Appeal-Israel Special Fund, to serve the needs of Israel and, through the United Jewish Welfare Fund of Toronto, the ever growing programs of our local institutions.

Extensive efforts are being devoted to improve the quality of life of all members of our Jewish community. An example can be seen in the extension of services to our elderly. Considerable progress has been made by the Study Committee on Jewish Education to advise on how to improve our educational system so as to better meet the challenges of our times. A large number of Jewish citizens are devoting much time and effort in an intensive examination of the problems pertaining to our Jewish educational network – which incidentally is already of such a quality as to evoke the admiration of other communities on the continent.

An ever-widening recognition by our community of Israel's and our local needs is indicated by the increased number of donors who have contributed to the 1972 campaign. It is hoped that when the campaign is finally completed, more money will have been raised than ever before – with the exception of 1967.

As we approach the New Year and the 25th anniversary of the State of Israel, we in Toronto can truly view with satisfaction the role we play in the world Jewish community. We can be proud of our efforts in helping restructure Jewish life at home and abroad.

But, needless to say, our quest for a better Jewish life should never rest. It is an ongoing process which we must nurture willingly as part of our ever present responsibility to ourselves and to our fellow Jews. We must steadfastly guard against complacency which could lull us into a dangerous quiescence.

We will continue to have campaigns – this year, next year, the years thereafter. But as always the Jewish community of Metropolitan Toronto must respond with increasing generosity, just as it must be ever conscious of our particular way of life as Jews and as Canadians.

May it be a year of peace. We, one and all, who are dedicated to this task wish for all of us a happy 5733; a year of health and happiness for ourselves, for Israel and for Jews wherever they be throughout the world.

Jewish intellectuals: if not now, when?

By J. B. SALSBERG

The term "intellectual" is so amorphous that I refrain from using it as much as possible. But what other term is one to select when referring to all Jews who are part of our Canadian academic, professional, artistic, literary, musical, scientific and other creative disciplines?

For it is to all of them that I address myself now. It is to them that I want to repeat the old challenging question: If not now, when?

"Now" refers to the monstrous edict that placed a ransom on the freedom of Russian Jews, who acquired education or specialized training, because they expressed their desire to migrate to Israel.

"Now" refers to many thousands of our kin in the USSR who are exposed to an especially refined cruel treatment as hostages. Refinement in this tragedy means that once a bio-chemist, a doctor, a violinist, a ballet dancer, a writer or teacher applies for an exit permit, such a one is immediately fired from his post and is left economically helpless unless able to pay the $5,000 to $30,000 ransom. Such a hostage may also face charges of "parasitism" for not working, after being fired, and also faces the danger of having his professional degree revoked and his academic certificates destroyed.

The Moscow bureaucratic cretins, who resorted to this updated medieval cruelty, may merely have in mind the extortion of hundreds of millions of dollars; they may be chiefly motivated by cruel, punitive instincts; or they may hope to frighten the countless thousands of Soviet Jews who have not yet risked the dire consequences of applying for an exit permit. Whatever their evil intentions may be (and they may be all three) it is a cruel, shocking and inhuman policy. No civilized person can remain clam and silent about it. It is a challenge to human dignity and to the basic rights of man. It must, therefore, be exposed, opposed, fought and defeated.

Of course, this incredible attack on human rights should become the profound concern of all decent men and women of all nations and states. Of course the intellectuals of the world should, in this instance, raise the banner of protest before others. But Jews must sound the tocsin to make the civilized world aware of the re-institution of the medieval practice of keeping people as hostages until they be ransomed.

I know, as well as most others, that there are Jewish intellectuals in this country who are active participants in all Jewish endeavors. But I also know that their number is, unhappily, very low. My own involvements enabled me to become acquainted with most of the reasons offered by many Jewish intellectuals to explain their aloofness. But none of the reasons are valid in this instance.

There can be no reason and no excuse for Jewish intellectuals not taking bold initiatives in rallying their colleagues for the moral and political support of the just and humane cause of Soviet Jewish intellectuals who are held as hostages by the Soviet authorities. Even within the Soviet Union some brave intellectuals have risked their own freedom by protesting the outrage against their Jewish colleagues.

With all deference to our Canadian Jewish intellectuals, I hope that they will not think it improper for me to address to them the slightly paraphrased words of Hillel the Elder on this occasion:

"If we won't, then who will? And if not now, when?

Golda Meir finds realities different from expectations

JERUSALEM (JCNS) –

The thoughts of a middle-aged woman who finds herself occupying the premier position of power in perhaps the most potentially explosive area of the world, are related here as she looks back over almost a quarter-century of Israel's statehood.

Prime Minister Golda Meir talked freely to journalist Geoffrey D. Paul, the JCNS staff correspondent in Jerusalem, on past, present and future. The interview takes on added significance at this time of the year when Jews the world over celebrate their High Holy days.

Here is part of that interview, with Paul asking the key question:

Q. Israel is about to enter on her 25th year of statehood. When you look back to your pre-state hopes and dreams, to what extent does Israel 1972 meet them?

A. Thirty to 40 years ago, I was convinced there would be a Jewish state some day, but I would not have prophesized that, in 1973, I would live to see the 25th anniversary of a Jewish state.

Whenever I thought of a Jewish state, it was always with the assumption that the day would come when the Arabs would accept our presence here – more than that, that there would be co-operation between us. This certainly did not happen. If somebody had asked me then if I thought that 25 years after the establishment of the State there would still be wars between us and the Arabs, I would have said, "No."

I certainly couldn't have foreseen or foretold that in the economy of the country we would be as successful as we are. For instance, I knew agriculture in 1921 when I came here. It wasn't exactly as primitive as the agriculture of the Arabs who lived in Palestine, but Merhavia then (Merhavia was the Bet Shean kibbutz where Mrs. Meir settled in the early 20's) was pretty primitive.

The first incubator in the country was in Merhavia – 500 eggs. And from all over the country people would come to look at this wonder, how chicks came out of a machine! We see our poultry industry now . . . it seems as if we were babies at that time.

Industry? What kind of industry did we have? When I came here and tasted the chocolate from the first chocolate factory, it was more sand than anything else. And when I asked why there was so much sand, I was told that that was the only natural industrial resource we had.

Everybody knows that 3 million Jews is not enough, it's only the beginning. But when we were 80,000 – to envisage 3 million Jews in the country was a dream. On the other hand, what have we accomplished? We have the Iraqi Jewish community in the country, the Yemenite Jewish community, even some East European communities, or what was left. This nobody could have foreseen. These weren't things we were dreaming about, all of this was a basic concept of Zionism. But for me to say, now, that 40 years ago I would have told you this was how it was going to be would not be true.

But foolishly I suppose, I thought that when we will have a State it will be entirely different from all other States. I remember Tel Aviv. There was no jail. It was a little room in a little police station and it was always empty and I always believed that in a Jewish state there would be no crime.

I once said I was convinced that in a Jewish state no citizen would try to bring in something and not go through customs. Everybody laughed at me then, but I really believed it. This would really be a State of States. It isn't so and there are many things in our society that I, like everybody else, am not very happy about.

On the other hand, we are still the only society in the world that voluntarily has groups that have no match in any other country. I'm speaking of the kibbutzim, the moshavim, and there is still, with all the self-criticism we have (which is justified) a spirit in this country that you won't find everywhere.

I won't say that we are the best in the world, but there's something special about this country. If you'd asked me 40 years ago if there'd be a Jewish state and all the Arab countries together would attack us and still we would remain alive-at any rate, if I had to consider myself when I was taught to handle a gun as one of an army winning a war against five Arab countries, I would have doubted it.

Now-not that we want wars-when youngsters, their unlimited ability to do things, to improve equipment that we get from not – backward countries, I look at them and wonder: How is it that we have it. . . ?

This historic picture shows David Ben Gurion, then chairman of the Jewish Agency for Israel, reading the Proclamation of Independence in 1948. Twenty-four hours later, Israel was invaded by Arab armies. The dawn of Israel's 25th year of independence is brightened by the prospect of a Middle East settlement along political lines. Russian withdrawal from Egypt is seen as a good omen.

Arabs in Israel favor local television, radio programs

(From Davar)

JERUSALEM –

Israeli TV and radio programs have a larger audience among Arabs in Israel and the administered areas than the programs of the Arab broadcasting stations. This was revealed by a survey carried out by the Central Bureau of Statistics for the Israel Broadcasting Authority.

Details of the findings of the survey, held earlier this year, were given at a recent press conference at Broadcasting House in Jerusalem.

Eighty-seven per cent of the Israeli Arab population listens occasionally to radio broadcasts. In Judeau and Samaria the figure is 82% and in the Gaza Strip and northern Sinai, 95%. The most popular programs among Arab listeners are the Friday morning prayer services broadcast from the mosques. Second in popularity are plays in Arabic.

As for TV, 62% of the Israeli Arab population watch some kind of TV programs, as do 80% of the population in East Jerusalem, 33% in Judea and Samaria, and only 9% in the Gaza Strip and northern Sinai. Out of this potential audience 79% of Israeli Arabs watch Israeli television; in East Jerusalem the number is 77%, in Judea and Samaria 62%, and in the Gaza Strip and northern Sinai, 58%.

The most popular Arabic programs on Israel TV are the full length films in Arabic and the 7 p.m. news bulletin.

Vigilance is security feature at Lydda airport as tourists continue to pour into Israel

By NECHEMIA MEYERS
CJN Israel Correspondent

JERUSALEM –

Israel's tough Border Police are very much in evidence at Lydda Airport these days. Everywhere you look – on the staircases, at the entrance to the main hall, in the hall itself – they are on guard, clutching loaded submachineguns and ready to use them at any moment. The Border Police have been at their posts day and night since the May 30th massacre, making in unlikely that such an event will recur.

Would-be visitors are obviously of this opinion, for despite dire predictions, the May bloodbath has had no effect on the continuing Israeli tourist boom. This was already evident two months ago at the Sixth International Conference on Water Pollution Research, held in Jerusalem. The organizers were certain that there would be a decline in overseas participation. However, just the opposite happened. Instead of 50 Japanese delegates, the number originally expected, there were 100. As against 11 last-minute cancellations, there were 200 last-minute reservations.

The Lydda tragedy actually brought more business to El Al, as it made many tourists anxious to fly with an airline known for its strict standards of security. However, El Al doesn't really need more passengers so much as it needs more planes, a fact recognized by the management, which plans to purchase three more Boeing Jumbo Jets before the end of 1975.

The largest single group of visitors to Israel this year (who, incidently, are not included in the tourism figures) are coming not by plane but by bus. They are Arabs who arrive via the Jordan River bridges. Over 100,000 have already been here and 100,000 more are expected before the end of December. Procedures have been simplified to such an extent that these people – residents of Jordan, Kuwait, Egypt, Lebanon, etc. – often find it easier to enter "enemy territory" than they do to enter another Arab state.

Once they realize that there are really no restrictions on their travels this side of the Jordan, they begin moving about rapidly, seeing old friends in Nablus, riding to the top of Tel Aviv's 32-storey Shalom Towers for a panoramic view of the area, or acquiring a suntan on the Netanya beach. While they are not supposed to accept employment, many take the opportunity to pick up a few hundred pounds as building workers. Others, with more specialized skills, earn money in unusual ways: Jordanian singing stars Ismail Khadar and Kassem Subakh, for instance, have successfully appeared in a Tel Aviv night club.

Some Arabs come primarily to take advantage of Israel's sophisticated medical facilities. Nuheil a Suleman, a 10-year-old youngster from Amman (Jordan), is at Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital for a delicate eye operation, while nine-year-old Dalial Samih Ghaem of Zarka (Jordan) has been accepted by the Rambam Hospital of Haifa for two bone operations which, if successful, will allow her to move about without a wheelchair.

Despite the terrorists, Israel remains wide open – to Jews and Arabs alike – in this summer of 1972.

Kara's Corner

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If you're a mother-to-be, then why not visit MATERNALLY YOURS and discover personal attention and tastefully feminine fashions that look young, fit well and serve all occasions. For casual wear . . . a super-serviceable washable-knit plum pant suit and lots of mix'n'match pants with rib tops and smock blouses in all colours. And jumpers with brass buttons, ties and yolks. Transitional day dresses . . . a navy and white gingham jersey with white collar and cuffs or a polyester chocolate brown and red check. Excitingly different! And for evening wear . . . a fourteenth century-styled long earth brown dress with high ruffled neck, long sleeves and delicate white lace detail. Long skirts in crepe, quilts and aztec motifs. And don't forget about their original designs in eye catching prints or their maternity lingerie, MATERNALLY YOURS, 152 DAVENPORT RD. 922-0636 . . . and husbands are always welcome.

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Enjoys the challenge

Gerry Sternberg: He's a unique pro athlete

By LEWIS LEVENDEL
CJN Assistant Editor

TORONTO –

Gerry Sternberg is a Canadian Jewish professional athlete, and that makes him a unique sort of person in the sports world.

The 29-year-old lawyer-football player appears to be the only Jew in this country active in pro team sports. (Mike Belkin is the top ranked Canadian tennis player). This was not always the case in Canada. In the 30s and 40s, there were a number of Jews active in football, hockey and boxing.

A defensive halfback for the Hamilton Tiger-Cats, Sternberg could not pinpoint a reason for the scarcity of Jewish athletes in Canada.

"If most Jewish parents were anything like mine, maybe that's the reason," said Sternberg, detailing how his parents (Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sternberg) tried to discourage him from playing football.

"Today, they're proud I'm a pro athlete, but when I speak to them, they say 'Haven't you had enough?' and 'When are you getting out?'," Sternberg told The CJN in an interview.

"And maybe Jews today don't see athletics as a way of life," he continued. "It's mainly an individual thing. Many have the abilities, but not the desire for pro sports."

He pointed out there are some Jews playing pro basketball and football in the U.S.

Asked about anti-Semitism in his sport, he replied: "There's just the usual kidding. However, some guys seem like they're kidding but they're not.

"Some of the guys prejudiced against Negroes seem to be the same way towards Jews."

One of the most dependable punt returners in the Canadian Football League, Sternberg has been known for his steady, but unspectacular play during his career. He has belonged to five of the CFL's nine clubs since 1965.

In his modest lawyer's office on Adelaide St., he talked about his athletic career. Nothing in the office gives any indication of his other career. Under six feet tall, only his powerful looking upper torso hints that he's a football player.

Sternberg did not like football as a child. He played his first game in Grade 11 after encouragement by a Bloor Collegiate coach.

At the University of Toronto, he blossomed into a two-way all star, one of the most celebrated college stars of the early 60s. In 1965, he was the first draft choice of the Edmonton Eskimos. However, he did not make the team and returned to university.

In 1966, he joined Montreal Alouettes as a flanker. The toughest adjustment from university ball was zone coverage and the harder hitting, he said.

Playing for a losing club, Sternberg was not satisfied with the number of passes thrown his way. He was suspended for 10 games in 1966 when the Als gave him the ultimatum – football or Osgoode Hall. He chose the latter. But next year he worked things out with the club and missed two months of law school.

The following year, he asked the club to trade him. They did. But he failed to make the Ticats as a flanker.

In 1969, he impressed Toronto coach Leo Cahill as a defensive back and punt returner. "I never asked to return punts, but I presume coach Cahill was giving me a chance to make the club."

He enjoys the challenge of facing 12 tacklers without the aid of blocking. Despite his hazardous assignment, he has never missed a CFL game due to injury.

During the interview, he expressed discomfort at the recent trade in which Hamilton acquired Canadian defensive back John Wydraney from Edmonton. However, Wydraney, a former all-Canadian, has refused to report and that leaves Sternberg as the only native Canadian in the five-man backfield.

"It gets you down when you're thinking they (coaches) are thinking I'm not doing the job."

Regarding the Canadian-American ratio in the CFL, the deep back noted jobs, as Canadians are slowly being phased out.

"It's bad for the game if you want Canadian content . . . As a Canadian, I would like to see Canadians remain in the game because it gives them a chance to play. Each time they increase the import quota, there's one Canadian out of a job."

The soft - spoken athlete enjoys playing for the Ticats. "There's a good, relaxed atmosphere in camp. . . . Coach Jerry Williams seems 'to coach' more than others I've had. He explains where players are making mistakes and what plays are meant to achieve."

Sternberg, who'd like to play until it becomes a chore, is married with a two year old son. He said his wife Barbara is in some ways unhappy at his time away from the family.

Nearing the "veteran" category, he admitted he has not been "as satisfied as I thought I would be in pro football, mainly because I haven't established myself as a first stringer. . . . I wanted to be one of the top players in the game as I was in university."

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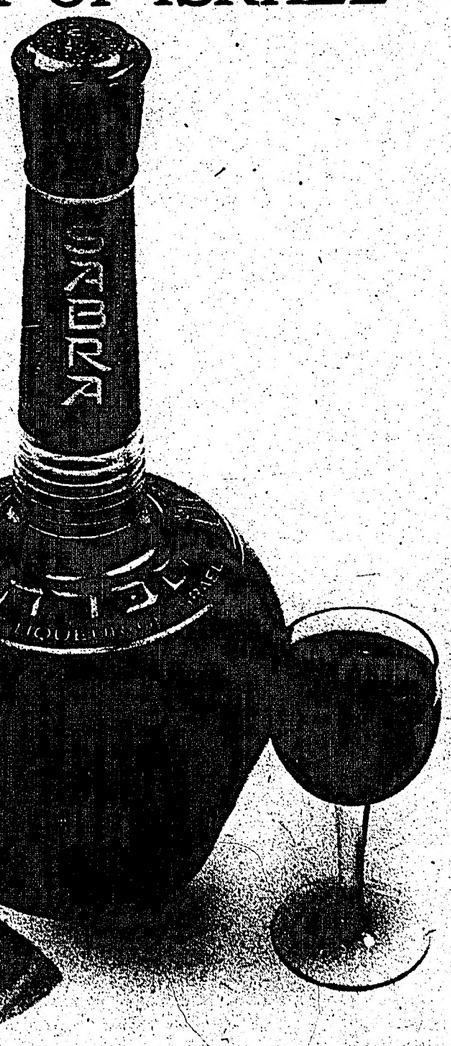

Community Bulletin Board

Participation in the State of Israel Bond Campaign by Sisterhoods of Orthodox Congregations will be intensive this year. Shown here at initial meeting of Women's Division Bond Drive of orthodox sisterhoods are, left to right: Mrs. Joseph Silver, Vice-President, and Mrs. Harry Korolnek, President, Torath Emeth Viewmount; Mrs. David Nemtzov, President, and Mrs. Paul Schonblum, Treasurer, Clanton Park; Mrs. Irving Green, Israel Bond Chairman, and Mrs. Nathan Reiber, President, Shaarei Shomayim.

The Shaarei Tefillah Choir is seen above with its founder and director, Cantor Israel Meller. This group has 12 members to date, ranging from a nine-year-old boy soprano to a baritone grandfather. The choir performs at the High Holy Day services, Sabbath services and other special occasions throughout the year. The choir is open to all boys and men in the community, wanting to take part in an Orthodox synagogue service.

Aid flows to help flooded areas

Quick and responsive action by 47 federations across the U.S., has resulted in allocations totalling $1,386,000 - two-thirds of the financial assistance recently requested by the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds (CJF) to help rebuild the shattered Jewish community of devastated Wilkes-Barre, Pa., it was announced by CJF president, Max M. Fisher.

The CJF, which serves 800 communities in the U.S. and Canada has been co-ordinating national assistance to Wilkes-Barre as well as to other communities in Pennsylvania and New York ravaged by the calamitous storm Agnes earlier this summer. It issued a call two weeks ago to member Jewish Federations for financial assistance for the Wilkes-Barre community totalling more than $2 million. This followed approval by the CJF Executive Committee of an assistance program worked out by the CJF in consultation with the Jewish Federation of Wilkes-Barre (The Wyoming Valley Jewish Committee).

Dr. A. A. Epstein (with pipe) consults with Dr. Allan Pengelly on most effective way to conduct canvass for the 1972 United Appeal. Dr. Pengelly is chairman of the physicians and surgeons division of the United Appeal and Dr. Epstein is honorary chairman. A pre-canvas of Metro's 4,000 doctors is underway this month.

We express our deep sorrow and extend our condolences to the family of the late

DR. SOLOMON BORUCH ULLMAN

school consultant of the Board of Jewish Education of Toronto who passed away on August 25, 1972.
May his memory be blessed forever.

Jewish Teachers' Alliance of Toronto
E. Blatt, Acting President

Annual 'Chai' Luncheon
Mizrachi-Hapoel Women

Wednesday,
September 13th, 1972, 12:30 p.m.
Green's Kosher Restaurant,
4655 Coutrai Street.

Guest Speaker: Rabbi Howard Joseph, spiritual leader of Spanish & Portugese Synagogue.
Co-chairmen: Mrs. H. Leitman and Mrs. S. Taube

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wise are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter Marcia Gean to Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. Dennisen.

Canadians to aid new co-operative

TORONTO -

Canadian Jews will form part of the personnel of a new agricultural co-operative in Israel which will specialize in the raising of tomatoes by a revolutionary method.

The director of the Negev region of the Jewish Agency's land settlement department, A. Nechemias, will visit Canada at the end of this month to interview prospective candidates. The co-operative will be known as the Greenhouse Moshav and will begin operations in April, 1974.

The idea behind the moshav originated with an oleh from New Zealand, Edward Peretz (a nephew of the poet I. L. Peretz) who realized that through the industrialization of tomato raising in a hot house the yield of export quality tomatoes could exceed nine to 10 times the quantity currently produced outdoors. An experimental program set up in co-operation with the Jewish Agency Land Resettlement Department proved Peretz's thesis and resulted in the groundwork for the Greenhouse Moshav located near Beer-Sheva, which will ultimately have some 70 member families from the U.S.A., Canada, Britain, Australia, New Zealand and South Africa.

The members of the co-operative will have to work hard during the peak season from December through April but they will be free for close to two months in the summer and will be earning adequate livelihoods even by American standards. The tomatoes which will be marketed in England will bring $1000 per ton of which half goes for expenses.

The Board of Jewish Education
mourns the passing of
DR. SOLOMON B. ULLMAN

Distinguished scholar, author and Jewish educator
Registrar Toronto Jewish Teachers' Seminary
Senior Consultant of the Board of Jewish Education

We extend our profound sympathy to all members of the Ullman family, to Mrs. Rose Ullman, to the daughters Pircha and Naomi, to the son Moshe.

Herbert H. Solway, Q.C., Chairman.
Mrs. Ruth Isaac, Administrative Assistant.
Jacob Glickman, Study Director.
Mrs. Elain Fruitman
Rabbi Irwin E. Witty, Executive Director.
Dr. Alexander Brown, Associate Director.
Shoshana Kurtz, Research Assistant.
Mrs. Hannah Rubin

TEMPLE HAR ZION

Temple Har Zion – Toronto's newest Reform Synagogue, located in North East Metro Toronto, with Rabbi Michael S. Stroh as its spiritual leader is now accepting applications for membership. Religious school registration begins the first week of September, 1972.

For further information
call 221-9612.

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Beth Tikvah Synagogue operates an evening Hebrew and Sunday School, youth activities and synagogue (skills) classes as well as a comprehensive adult education programme.

United Synagogue Day School operates it's Bayview branch on the premises.

Young marrieds? You will find our social and financial programmes interesting and inviting and geared to your needs.

Inquiries are invited for our catering facilities for Bar and Bat Mitzvahs and weddings for members and non-members. Catering under supervision and certification of the Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth, Orthodox Division, Canadian Jewish Congress.

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FARBAND OF LITHUANIAN JEWS IN TORONTO

Kindly attend the Annual Memorial Meeting, Sunday, September 17, 10:30 a.m. at the Bathurst Lawn Cemetery, Farband of Lithuanian Jews Section. Guest speaker: Rabbi Dr. Moses J. Burak.

On behalf of the Farband of Lithuanian Jews in Toronto, the Ladies Auxiliary and the Masada Chapter, we wish all our members and their families a Happy and Healthy New Year.

L'Shana Tova Tikasevu.

President, H. Bergman
Cor. Sec., H. Press
Rec. Sec., M. Zielansky
Pres. Ladies Aux., Mrs. R. Epstein
Pres. Masada Chapt., Mrs. N. Nodel
Chairman UJA-ISF, R. Madesker
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International news

'Israel acts as if she owns occupied territories'

FROM ARAB SOURCES:

Editorial:
The Beirut Daily Star

The Israelis these days talk as if peace were behind the corner. They act as if they own the occupied territories. In two successive days this week, Defence Minister Moshe Dayan first called for separate peace with Jordan then suggested the building of a new port for Gaza.

Earlier, he wanted Sinai divided between Egypt and Israel. He is by no means the only Israeli thinking along these lines. The rising hope for peace – an Israeli kind of peace – without relinquishing the land is not exactly wishful thinking. The expulsion of the Soviet military advisers from Egypt has been a half-measure and a half-measure is almost always worse than no measure at all.

To succeed, the departure of the Soviet advisers should have been followed by a closing of Arab ranks to bring pressure to bear on countries which have stood on the sidelines or have supported Israel since 1967 because of Soviet penetration of the Arab region.

Instead, divisions persisted and the Arabs lost a friend without – so far – making another. Dayan would not have contemplated the possibility of peace with Jordan if the Hashemite kingdom was not isolated in the Arab group, save for a Saudi outlet (Jordan retaliated this week by closing the only land link between Lebanon and Saudi Arabia). Dayan would have neither thought of proposing a port in occupied Arab territory if he did not

know that the Arabs were too weak to do anything about it. More dangerous than Dayan's plan is that continuing Arab weakness will encourage the Israelis to adopt increasingly intransigent attitudes toward a Middle East settlement.

Even U.S. Senator Frank Church believes that the exit of the Soviets has strengthened Israel's position. Of course, when President Sadat ordered the advisers to leave Egypt he foresaw a breakthrough which would make a just peace in the area more likely.

Everything has not been lost. The Arabs can still make good use of the termination of Soviet military presence in their region if they are able to overcome their differences and face the world as one. And they won't be pitted against the world, either. The continuing situation of no-war-no-peace in the area is adversely affecting Europe. There have already been some signs of thinning patience in Western Europe with America's continuing support for Israel.

If the Arabs know how to approach their European neighbors, and once the American presidential elections are over, Israel might come under serious pressure to withdraw in return for recognition.

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The Canadian Jewish news

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Life styles differ, but brothers Pomerantz both funny

By GARY LAFORET
CJN Staff Reporter

TORONTO –

Leading separate careers in different styles, the brothers Pomerantz have little in common apart from their proven ability to make people across Canada laugh.

"The basic difference between Hart and I," says younger brother Earl, "is that he's easing out of comedy and I'm trying to do more."

For Hart, a partner in the law firm of Pomerantz and Pearl, easing out of comedy means modifying his image as a comedian to fit his career as a lawyer.

Hart Pomerantz

In keeping with this, he says he will stop playing the giggling and toothy Canadian Beaver on CBC comedy specials in favor of "more intellectual" comedy roles.

"The part's a little too silly and I'm getting a little too old," explains the 31-year-old father of two, who has already taken the first step of the image change by shaving off the bushy goatee that was his trademark as the CBC's beaver.

But if the demands of a career in law have influenced Hart's comedy career, they have had absolutely no effect on the career of Earl Pomerantz who, like his brother, entered law school, but left after six weeks.

A humor columnist for the film magazine **Impact**, he appears regularly on Peter Gzowski's show **This Country in the Morning**, writes skits for CBC radio and Wayne and Shuster, and recently realized an ambition of his brother by making his debut in a Canadian film.

"I fall in the water a lot," says Earl, 27, of his part in **The Merry Wives of Tobias Rourke**, which will be released in November.

Through his appearances on CBC specials and as the witty panelist on the legal quiz show **This Is The Law**, Hart is probably more well known than Earl, though he's the first to admit that breaking into comedy wasn't difficult for him.

One day, while he was going to law school, he "just walked into the CBC offices" and got a job writing for the Russ Thompson radio show.

Earl made his debut in comedy, writing a popular humor column in the now-defunct **Telegram** for more than two years, under the name of Percy Neeps. He says he now regrets using the pen name because of the personal recognition and criticism it deprived him of.

Earl Pomerantz

"Nobody knew Percy Neeps was me," he says. "I'll never use a pen name again. My name is my name everywhere now."

Earl, who makes himself the target of many of his own comedy routines, writes without a partner to test his material and admits that when he's writing, he has to feel funny to be funny.

"Compared to Hart, I'm a student of humor. But I don't have any books. I work at working. He's much more spontaneous."

Hart – seasoned by a stint as a comedy writer for the U.S.-based television program **Laugh-In** – says he can and does turn his sharp, and sometimes biting, wit on and off at will.

He regularly sits down with his comedy partner Lorne Michaels and-working within a deadline – ad libs his entire routine on tape, replaying and polishing it until it's just right.

"Lorne and I could do a routine in an hour or three weeks and it would be just as good," says Hart.

Competition can usually be found between any two brothers working in the same field, but Hart says there isn't any between the brothers Pomerantz. Earl, however disagrees.

"When you're funny, there's always that top gun feeling. Who's fastest? When I'm in the same room as Hart, I'm tongue-tied and I get this little brother feeling."

While neither brother can point to anything specific in the past that might have contributed to their flair for humor, they both credit their mother for at least part of their inspiration.

"She's the Gracie Allen of Toronto," says Hart. "She doesn't mean to be funny, she just is. She used to phone me at work and say 'Where are you?' And another time she came into the house and said, 'Take off your sweater, I'm hot.'"

"She has interesting ways of expressing herself that leave details out," says Earl of his mother, who works as a secretary at Beth Tzedec Synagogue's educational centre.

He remembers an episode when she deduced that a Marx Brothers film playing at the Silent Cinema was a "noisy" because, if it were silent, nobody would know that Harpo Marx couldn't talk.

In the future, Hart says he plans to devote more and more time to his law practice but will continue with comedy as a hobby.

"If you lose your sense of humor, you become distorted," he says. "I'll always find a way of getting a joke in."

And getting a joke in when you're a lawyer is easy, claims Hart.

"Law is based on logic and jokes are based on twisting logic. Therefore it's just begging to be twisted," he says.

For Earl, his work in comedy will hopefully continue to free him from showing up on time at an office every day. He says the only negative factor of his career, so far, has been his relatives' reaction to it.

"It takes a lot of time for your folks to realize that you can make your living selling funny stuff and still be respectable," he says. "They seem to think you're holding up stagecoaches or something."

Minority rights report

Orientals' status 'greatly improved'

LONDON (JTA) –

The Minority Rights Group, a private organization that maintains a watch on the condition of minorities all over the world, has concluded in a report on Israel's Oriental immigrants and Druzes that Israel will successfully bridge the social and economic gaps that separate segments of its population.

The report found that "in the last 25 years the economic status and educational level of Oriental Jews has greatly improved" and observed that "this has not been accidental" but the result of hard work by various agencies of the Israeli government.

"But the gap remains wide and the Orientals are now more embittered than before," the report said. It covered in detail the distribution of income, housing, education and social and political conditions as well as the protest movement among Oriental Jews in Israel.

The report concluded: "For all the lamentations, the basic brotherly attitude of the founders of Israel, the drive for humane and decent relations, the precepts of Micah to do justice and love mercy have by no means disappeared today from Israel. The problem of Israel's Oriental Jews is therefore likely to be solved."

The report attributed those problems to historical developments and said it was "a mistake to draw too many analogies and parallels between the situation in Israel and that in Britain with its Asian and West Indian immigrants or in the United States with its Black population."

The report found that Israel's Druze population has enjoyed an improvement of their material condition since 1948 in comparison with their brothers in Lebanon and Syria and "have no great economic complaints." The report acknowledged that "there remains the question of social and political discrimination," noting that "there is no Druze ambassador, no highly placed foreign service officer, no army general."

Liner QE2 rehauled for cruises

WORCESTER, Mass. –

Assured Travel Services which has chartered the Queen Elizabeth 2 for two 15-day air/sea cruises to Israel in the spring of 1973, announces that Cunard Lines will invest up to $2,600,000 in major restaurant and public room construction.

The major renovations include the expansion of some of the most popular shipboard facilities such as the two main dining rooms and the exclusive Grill Room restaurant.

In addition, Cunard will enlarge its menu with more continental dishes as well as with char-broil cooking. The company also will employ some Continental chefs and re-equip the kitchens with new food preparation equipment to handle the expanded menu.

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Urges radio play Russian Jewish freedom songs

By RICK KARDONNE

At a time when the new "education tax" once more focuses attention on the plight of Soviet Jews attempting to emigrate to Israel, perhaps a most effective way to further emphasize this situation would be to play over the CHIN radio program **Shalom** and perhaps over CHUM-FM and the two university stations the LP records of Russian Jewish freedom songs.

I know of two albums which have been recorded - one in Israel and one in New York. While some of the Russian Jewish freedom songs include **Hatikvah** and Yiddish-language resistance songs of the past such as Hirsch Glick's **We Survive**, at least five such songs have been written quite recently by Russian Jews, some of whom have been fortunate to escape the Soviet Union. The melodies are Russian or Yiddish, and the lyrics are identical in spirit to **We Shall Overcome** or **Times They are a-Changing.** They are well worth a far greater publicity in the West.

For the last 10 years, many Jews have been involved in the civil rights and anti-war movements in North America, and many of the songs of freedom of this era have been written by Jews. There is every reason in the world to be proud of this; after all, social justice on this earth is the raison d'etre of all of our Prophets. Such songs rallied millions of people to support worthwhile causes with which they otherwise might not have sympathized. As singer Melba Moore recently said on a TV interview, "music moves people who often cannot be reached in any other way."

Such freedom songs were used as a rallying-cry for the freedom of Angela Davis, and it is very sad to see Miss Davis, who herself was the innocent victim of an American judicial frame-up, glorify the Soviet Union and thus glorify Soviet judicial injustice towards its Jews.

This regrettable turn of events emphasizes one very important point: At this time in history, we must concentrate all of our talents for creating songs of freedom towards publicizing the vital issue of Soviet Jewry.

We have our heroine; her name is Sylvia Zalmanson, who continues to rot in Potma labor camp for wishing to emigrate to Israel. In many ways, her situation is much more desperate than the situation of Angela Davis ever was; thus, her heroism is by far the greater of the two. And her plight is shared by thousands of other brave Russian Jews. In fact, of all the numerous national liberation movements existing in the world today, that of Soviet Jewry is as heroic as any, yet, with the exception of a few courageous people such as Bayard Rustin and Alexander Solzhenitsyn, it has not received any messages of even verbal support from the outside world.

Therefore, it is solely up to us Jews to publicize these extremely poignant and powerful songs of freedom that can easily become a strong inspiration to millions of Western Jews who crave for a vital humanistic movement around which to rally - our own.

So let's get CHIN, CHUM-FM, the two university stations - and for good measure, CBC radio - to play these albums over the air.

New Year 5733 marks milestone in modern saga of world Jewry

THE YEAR OF THE HISTORIC MILESTONE
A High Holiday Message
By D. LOU HARRIS
President, State of Israel Bonds - Canada

D. Lou Harris

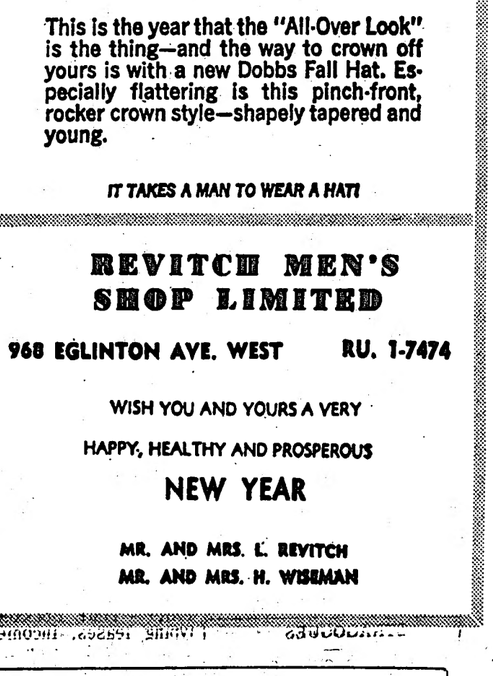
As the New Year 5733 approaches, it marks a significant milestone in the modern saga of world Jewry; the 25th anniversary of the founding of the State of Israel. No event in our generation had evoked a deeper sense of pride or brought about a more dramatic stimulus to Jewish life and Jewish thinking. It opened up the most extraordinary chapter of growth and spiritual rehabilitation in the history of the Jewish people.

As we begin the New Year, we are profoundly grateful for Israel's surprising record of achievement. In retrospect, miracle upon miracle has blessed the road of Israel's progress in the midst of critical tension and hostility. But we are also mindful of the realities of her present situation. Five years after Israel's victory in the Six-Day War, that danger still persists.

For the first time this year, many thousands of Russian Jews will observe the High Holidays in the bosom of their own people in Israel. This miracle represents a historic challenge to the Jews of the United States and Canada, for Israel will not be able to cope with the financial burden of absorbing an estimated total of more than 30,000 from Soviet Russia this year without our help through the Israel Bond campaign to provide jobs for the newcomers.

The celebration of Israel's 25th anniversary underlines the enormous role of American and Canadian Jewry at every step of the way in the development and growth of the State during the past quarter-century. Not all of our partnership can be summed up in dollars and cents, but it is significant that Israel Bonds provided more than $2 billion for Israel's economic progress since 1951. These very substantial funds must now be supplemented and enhanced by much larger sums to create the economic power to help Israel to withstand the urgent pressures of defense, an increased influx of immigrants and the need to improve the lot of the underprivileged and disadvantaged sector of the population.

On this New Year, our rejoicing in Israel's welfare and achievements must be accompanied by a renewal of our commitment to remain at Israel's side until she attains a just peace and until she is well on the way to the fulfillment of her national purpose and sacred mission.



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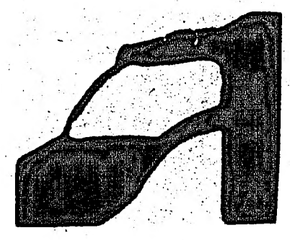

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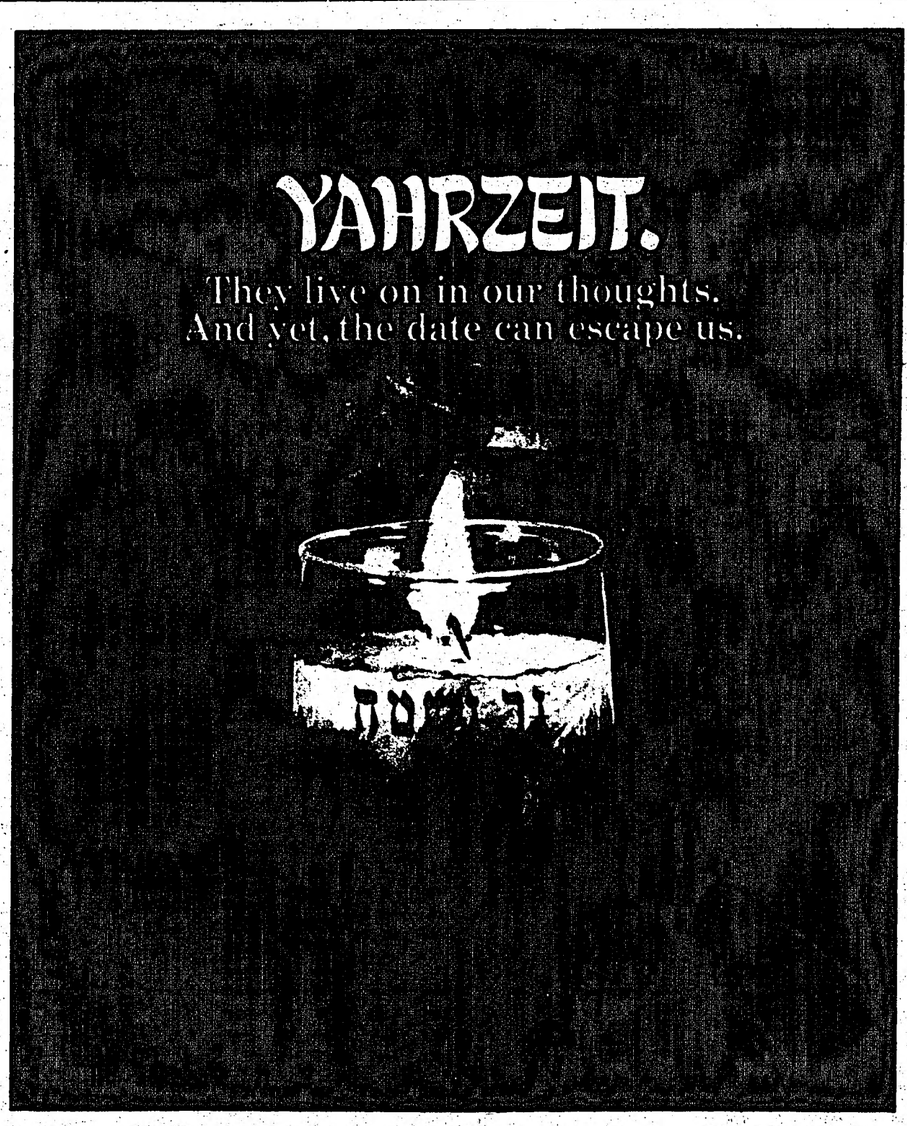

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GREENWALD, Manuel – On Aug. 28, late of 125 Caribou.

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ZWEIG, Abraham – On Aug. 29, late of 41 Alexis.

KRITSTEIN, Eva – On Aug. 30, late of 45 Green Village Rd.

DUNKELMAN, Joseph B. – On Aug. 30, late of R.R. No. 1, Newmarket, Ont.

TOBEN, Harry – On Aug. 31, late of 566 Deloraine Ave.

GROSSMAN, Molly – On Aug. 31, late of 12 Regis Dr.

DASKOWITZ, Tillie – On Aug 31, late of 2895 Bathurst St.

KLUZMAN, Rebecca – On Aug. 28, late of 4383 Bathurst St.

OZAK, Zalman – On Aug. 28, late of 52 Gloucester Grove.

WEISZ, Aranka – On Aug. 28, late of 367 Wellesley St. E.

Thomas Paul Malone, Canadian ambassador to Israel, presents his credentials to President Zalman Shazar in his Jerusalem residence. Foreign Minister Abba Eban looks on. The formal ceremony took place last month. (Israel Gov't Photo)

Ben Gurion changes view on occupied territories

JERUSALEM (JTA) – David Ben Gurion, who has been considered to be a dove in the past, apparently has veered to a position close to that of Defence Minister Moshe Dayan regarding the future of the territories captured during the Six Day War.

In the past, Ben Gurion has advocated the return of all occupied territories, except Jerusalem and the Golan Heights, in the event of a lasting peace settlement.

However, in a recent story in Haaretz, close friends of Ben Gurion revealed that the former Premier believed that a good deal more territory ought to be kept, and the settlement by Israelis should continue in the West Bank and Gaza Strip areas so long as there is no real peace in sight. He still believes, however, that desert areas could be traded for a lasting peace.

Ben Gurion's friends said that this change of opinion came about slowly and in stages, as he became more and more convinced that the Arab states were not interested in a peace agreement. Now he is said to side with Dayan against those who advocate the return of most of the West Bank.

These views are believed to be particularly important at this time since the Labor Party is preparing for a fundamental debate on its policy towards the occupied areas in advance of the November, 1973 elections.

The first signs of Ben-Gurion's new position came in the form of a letter from him to Herut Executive Chairman Ezer Weizman in which Ben Gurion congratulated Weizman on an article he wrote for Haaretz.

Minister calls JDL 'foolish'

JERUSALEM (JTA) – Defence Minister Moshe Dayan called the Jewish Defence League foolish after Rabbi Meir Kahane and about 100 JDL members stormed into Hebron in an effort to demonstrate Jewish ownership of the West Bank city and hold a public trial of Hebron's Mayor Sheikh Mohammad Ali Jaabari.

Dayan made the remark last night after a meeting with Jaabari, saying that if the JDL wanted to clarify something they should have appealed to the Israeli government.

The JDL militants succeeded in breaching the roadblocks set up by the military government to prevent their arrival. They gathered near the Tombs of the Patriarchs where they declared they would hold a public trial of Jaabari in view of his role during the 1929 massacre of Hebron Jews and the 1948 fighting. Brigadier General Raphael Vardi, military governor of the West Bank, asked them to leave and they obeyed quietly.

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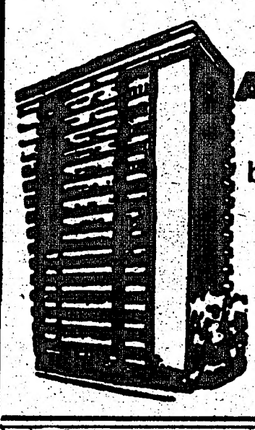
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Arts

Canadian artist, Miller Brittain, attains belated fame

By SOL I. LITTMAN

"... if the artist feels despair and makes a picture of it, it means that he has faced his despair and turned it into a work of art..."

(Miller Brittain)

A survey of drawings and mixed media in homage to Miller Brittain, Canadian peintre maudit, will be presented at the Galerie Dresdenere (130 Bloor West), September 14-30.

Miller Brittain, who was born and lived most of his life in Saint John, N.B., was one of those authentic lost geniuses who like Modigliani painted with skill, simplicity and beauty in spite of private torments, heavy drinking and black despair.

His life offers the journalist all the dramatic material needed for an exciting biographical sketch – his wartime Distinguished Flying Cross, his role as official war artist, his moldering Saint John home, the death of his wife, his subsequent retreat from life, his heavy drinking, his loneliness - inspired long distance calls all over the world, his failure to achieve recognition in Canada, his death and posthumous discovery as one of this country's rare greats.

However, Brittain's work is too good, too rich, too inventive to be submerged by biography.

Miller Brittain's The Bleeding Head, 1961

Seated Nude on Tan Background, 1952

Born in 1912, Brittain, at 18 enrolled at the Arts Students League in New York where he studied for two years. It was during this time that major German Expressionists, men such as Kokoschka and Beckmann, in flight from Hitler, began to arrive in New York and lay the groundwork for what was eventually to become American painting. Their expressionism, based on the figure, was slowly transmuted into Abstract Expressionism in all of its variations.

While Brittain may have been geographically isolated in New Brunswick he cannot be regarded as a regional painter. Indeed, he is as much a part of the New York school as if he had lived in Greenwich Village.

In his earliest work, he was clearly part of that group of intense social realists, labelled the "Ash Can" school, who were bent on portraying the social malaise of the 30s. In works such as "Loyalist Burial Ground", "In Front of the Liquor Store", and "Workers Arise", Brittain expressed such stinging satire that he frequently surpassed caricaturists William Gropper and George Gross.

In the late 40's, Brittain's work became freer, his brush strokes more stabbing, as he combined his absorption with the human figure and expressionism. In the 50's he poured out a series of symbolist paintings in which figures floated in strange astral gardens and flower people linked vegetable and animal worlds.

In 1957, Brittain's wife, to whom he was closely attached, died of cancer. For the next number of years, he drew and painted nightmarish visions of the human figure. In "Bleeding Head", the eyes, staring in separate directions, drip bloody tears.

In the 60s, surrealism takes over Brittain's work as strange clown figures exorcise the elements of nature and elongated female nudes are warmed by an orange moon. One realizes that Brittain's dreams have become private, that the one time social realist has escaped from reality.

At the same time, and in all stages of his work, Brittain never stopped producing extremely beautiful, classically simple line drawings of extraordinary serenity and "soul". "Draped Head", a 1967 pastel and gouache, and "Seated Nude on Tan Background" are mature expressions of contained skill.

Brittain's work threatens to be scarce in the future. Museums, aware that they neglected him during his life are now scrambling for his work, so that in future, their collections will not be found lacking one of Canada's great painters.

Brittain might have been spared some of his despair had it all happened earlier.

Perfect holiday digging up past

TEL AVIV –

What could be better than a holiday where you are given accommodation and good meals free of charge, meet interesting young people from many countries and have a chance to explore history?

Young people at an archaeological dig at Tel Afek at the source of the Yarkon River are thrilled. They start work at seven and dig till lunch time when they eat and rest. In the evening they listen to lectures about history and Bible and archaeology.

Not everyone's cup of tea? Then why do all the kids stay put for the lectures instead of going into Tel Aviv to the cafes and discotheques.

Most of the kids at the dig are from abroad. They are university and high school students who came on cheap working trips which include periods on Kibbutzim. However they much prefer digging up the past to picking plums.

At present there are groups of diggers from Germany and America, plus a few Israeli archaeology students. The Germans in particular are keen to discover more about Israel's past and about the Bible. An American girl said, "It's the best of fun exploring the past, but it's tiring. We dig all the time, stopping to put the pottery sherds in the buckets. We are staying at Jaffa and in order to be at the dig for seven in the morning we have to get up at five. By the time evening comes we have no strength left for going out and having a good time."

The site of Tel Afek has an interesting history. It is on the route of the Via Maris or Sea Road, from Egypt to Damascus, where many conquering armies had to pass in order to invade each other's territory. Egyptian Pharoahs passed this way. King David stayed here. King Herold built part of the town. Romans and Byzantines and Turks form part of the history of the place. . . . Many years later the British army encamped here. A richer site for getting to know the past could not be imagined.

The kids are working on two Bronze age settlements. Perhaps to teenagers in other countries exploring the Bronze Age sounds a funny way to spend a holiday. But one kid said – "The girls strip to their bikinis and the boys pull off their shirts and work in their shorts. We are all free and happy together with no red tape. You might think it was a second Woodstock except that the theme is the Bible, no pop singing."

Unpretentious account of Disraeli requires suspension of disbelief

book review

By BERNARD BASKIN

DISRAELI IN LOVE
By Maurice Edelman

The young Disraeli and his times is a splendid subject for a novel. All the ingredients that make for suspense and sustained interest are present: a hot-blooded, brilliant novelist bursting with talent and ambition; the delectable wife of a depraved baronet who is wildly in love with the dashing Benjamin; the dramatic, many-sided social and political scene just before the dawn of the Victorian era.

Maurice Edelman – like his subject, a successful novelist and long-time member of Parliament – is a graceful and witty writer. He has carefully researched the five-year period, beginning in 1832, that led to Disraeli's election to Parliament after three unsuccesful attempts and set it down with verve and fidelity to detail. This was the period of the great cholera epidemic that threatened London, the heyday of O'Connell and the struggle for Irish independence and the visible inequities that resulted from the Industrial Revolution.

Especially noteworthy in the unfolding story is a description of Disraeli's awakening to the plight of England's poor after his presence at an unjust trial, his participation in a public service of contrition and fasting at the time of the epidemic and his dramatic maiden speech to mocking members of Parliament.

There are only a few fleeting references to Judaism, but at least one eloquent outpouring of emotion by Disraeli during which he defends tradition and predicts Jewish eternality.

Old Isaac Disraeli is depicted as a gentle, absent-minded antiquarian. Never a Christian, he was, however, estranged from the Jewish community. In a stupid and uncompromising action the Wardens of the Bevis Marks Synagogue had virtually driven him from membership over his unwillingness to pay a fine.

Although Benjamin Disraeli was circumcized and "received instruction in Hebrew and the Jewish faith," he was baptized as a member of the Church of England – as were his three brothers and sister – after his father had been persuaded that this was the only road to proper education and social advantage.

If Disraeli In Love doesn't quite come off, it is largely because we find it difficult to picture the august Prime Minister as a callow, fumbling lover engaged in a series of romantic escapades – with unlikely words emanating from his passionate lips.

Ideal for summer reading, this unpretentious account is easily and agreeably digested, but requires a willing and protracted suspension of disbelief.

Marlborough Godard

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The Canadian Jewish news

NEW YEAR ISSUE Section II September 8, 1972

ROSH HASHANAH 5733

Lande proves past is not dead but alive

By MARK MEDICOFF
CJN Quebec Bureau Chief

MONTREAL –

When only a teenager, Lawrence Lande spent $5 to purchase a rare book from Eaton's basement book mart. Since that time he has accumulated hundred's of rare books, photos, and lithographs which now form part of the Lawrence Lande Collection at McGill University.

His collection – which he gave to McGill in 1965 – is one of the only primary source centres on Canadiana in the country.

As a result of his "hobby", a course on Canadian studies has been developed at McGill.

During this time of Rosh Hashanah his collection of Canadian Jewish material has particular appeal.

"I am convinced," said Dr. Lande, one of seven individuals to ever receive an honorary Doctor of Letters from McGill, "that being Jewish means to act as a bridge between all peoples and cultures – a bridge of goodwill and shalom.

"Often this bridge is abused by others, but it is nevertheless part of the destiny and honor of being a Jew."

Dr. Lande, a retired financier and notary, believes Rosh Hashanah is the time of "going to the source" – the essence of his ferver in collecting rare material.

"The blowing of the shofar is a new beginning – a time for the rejuvination of the soul. 'What is my place', the Jew must ask introspectively. What can I do for this world to make it a better place to live in, then when I leave it?"

For Dr. Lande, collecting Judaica is a means of proving that "the past is not dead, but very much alive."

He said Rosh Hashanah is also a time of conflict, because "confrontation with the self should be a very creative period of time."

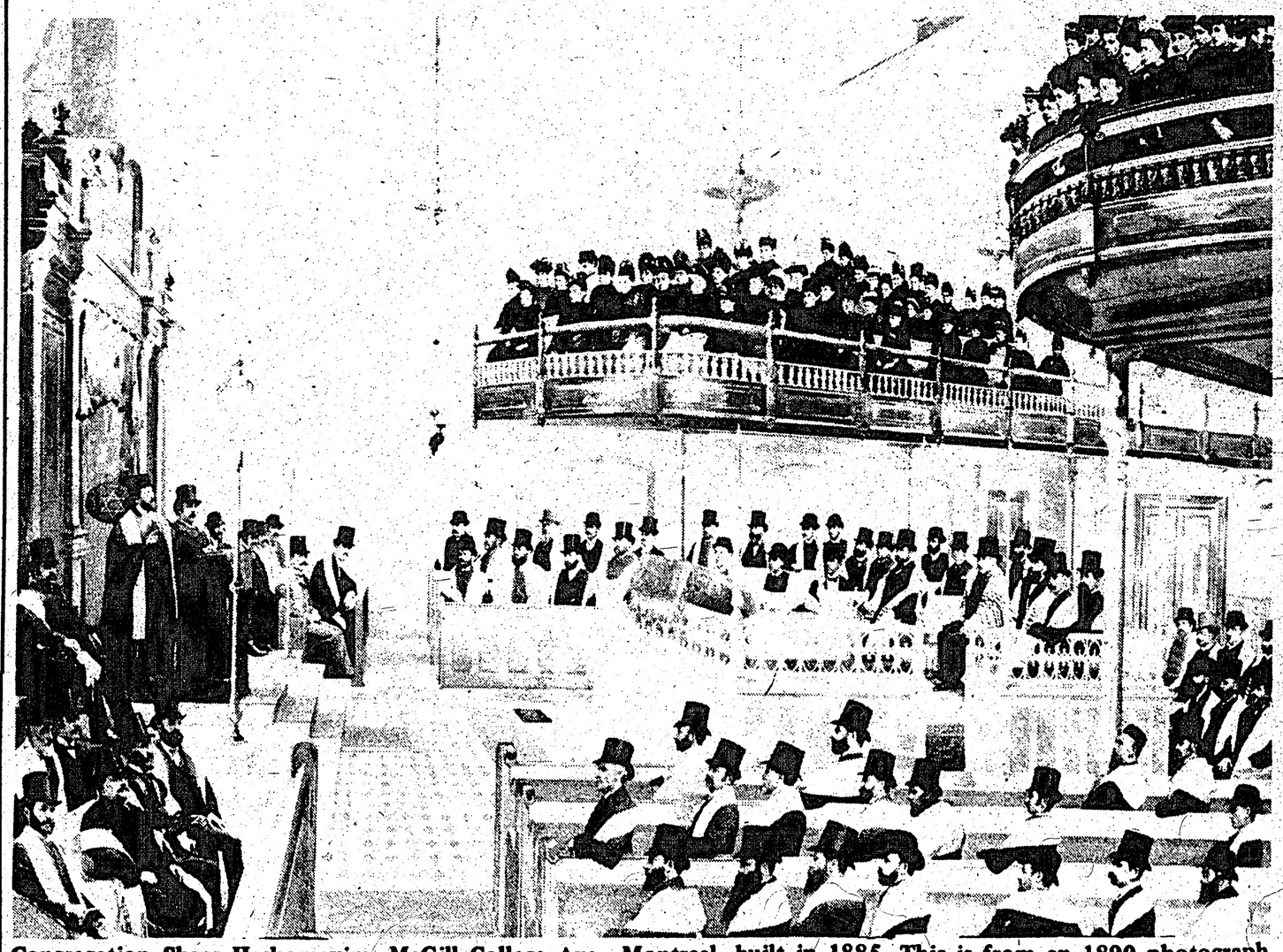
Dr. Lande has authored three books, and organized an historical bibliography that took him five years to prepare – a document which received an award from the University of Bologna.

"During Rosh Hashanah we stand back from what we are doing," he said, "and particularly since it falls on the Sabbath, we look at the work we've done during the last year, and we look into ourselves to know the work we must do in the new year.

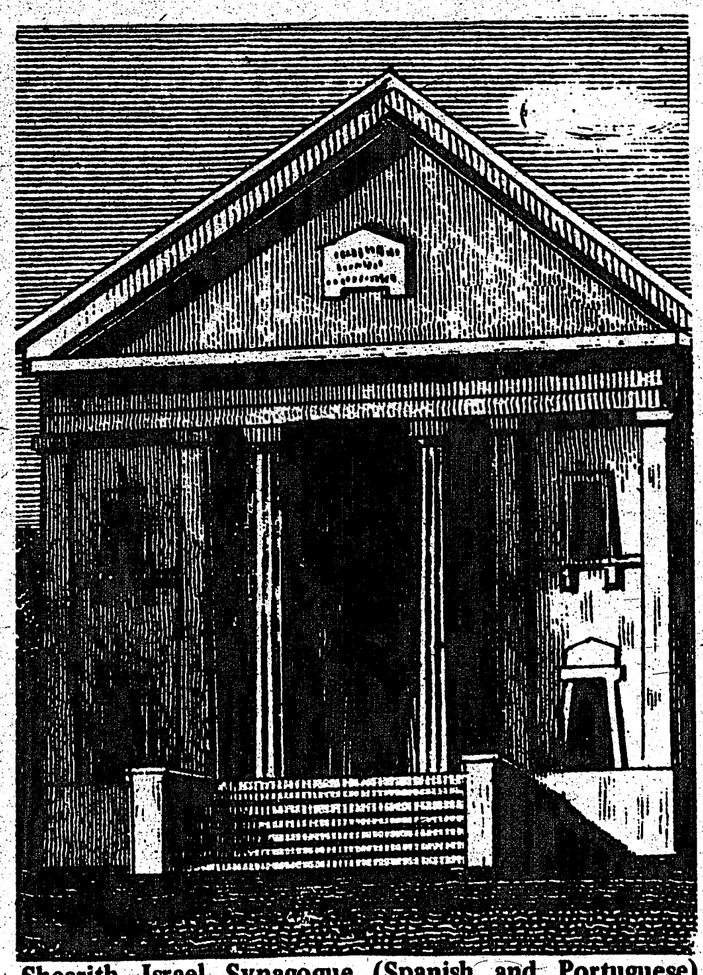
"The greater the experience during Rosh Hashanah, the greater the truth," he added.

Showing a Yom Kippur service, this is the first pictorial representation of Jewish life in a Canadian publication This photograph is taken from an engraving in a Montreal periodical, L'Opinion Publique, of October, 1874.

Dr. Lawrence Lande holds rare lithographs of Rev. Abraham de Sola and Aaron Hart, one of the first Jews to settle permanently in Canada. (Photo for CJN by J. Fine)



Congregation Shaar Hashomayim, McGill College Ave., Montreal, built in 1885. This is from an 1890 photograph.



Shearith Israel Synagogue (Spanish and Portuguese) Chenneville St., Montreal, 1835, was only synagogue in British North America at that time. The handsome structure is a specimen of Egyptian style of architecture.

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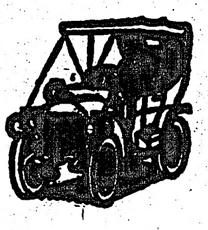

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How Sephardim celebrate holidays

By RABBI
M. MITCHELL SERELS
TORONTO -

Sephardic Jews the world over will join their Ashkenazi counterparts in the celebration of Rosh Hashanah. Each Sephardic group will follow the customs and regulations prescribed by the centuries. In Tunisia, the Jews are led by jack-o-lanterns made of watermelons to the synagogue for the Selihot services. In Libya, the women visit the cemetery and light memorial candles. In Persia, the men fast for half a day on each of the two days of Rosh Hashanah. In Turkey, the evening service ends with the reading of the blessing of the Haham Bashi (chief Rabbi).

The first evening of Rosh Hashanah is marked by the eating of various foods symbolic of the good year to come. Each food has a special blessing, particularly to those Jews from Morocco. The foods are eaten in a specific order - dates, pomegranates, apples, pumpkins, leeks, and beetroot. The Dutch Sephardim add the head of a fish, while the Iraqi Jews add the head of a sheep. The Jews from Syria eat lentils and boomia, a specially - cooked okra. The boomia is eaten only by married men to insure fertility and heightened sexual desire. The Jews of Libya eat spanz, a fried ravioli.

The Sephardic service is marked by the addition of many peyutim, religious poems. Of particular note are **Ahot Ketana** by Abraham Hazan Gerondi, **Elohai Al Tedinani** by the 11th century Isaac Alisani, and **Sofet** by Solomon ibn Gabirol (1021-1069). The beautiful **Et Shaarei Ratzon** was written by Judah Samuel Abbas. Other peyutim are by Yehudah HaLevi, David ben Bekuda, and Abraham ibn Ezra.

The central portion of the service is the sounding of the shofar, the ram's horn. The Jews of Yemen use a curled horn of a mountain goat. The Syrian Jews prefer to use a black ram's horn. The notes, while similar to the Ashkenazi notes, are flat and simple. There is no Tekeah Gedolah, one long blast at the end, but rather a Teruah Gedolah. The Teruah Gedolah is made by sounding as many rapid small blasts as possible. Pior to the blasting of the shofar, some Sephardim say the psalm **Lamenatzeah LeBenay Korah** seven times, like their Ashkenazi brothers. But most Sephardim do not. The blessing, **Sheheheyanu** is not said on the second day. At the conclusion of the service, Sephardim greet each other with "**Tizkeh Leshanim Rabot**", or "Muchos Anos". Not all Sephardic customs observe the Tashlah, or throwing away of the sins.

Kippur (Sephardim do not usually add the word Yom), is most austere. Every Sephardic group begins the day with the slaughter of a chicken as a Kapara, an atonement. The chicken was usually slaughtered in the synagogue courtyard. In Iraq, the Jews use a sheep. In Libya, the Jews insist on a white chicken. The Persian Jews attend Mikveh, the ritual bath, seven times on the day before Kippur. The Jews of Syria wear Tephilim at the Mincha, afternoon service before Kippur. The Yemeni Jews eat a meal of bread, honey, grapes, and pomegranates. It is a time honored custom that the rabbi of the Sephardic synagogue receives four lashes, as punishment for the sins of the community. The flagelation ceremony takes place at the afternoon service. (This is still observed in Toronto). In Tunisia, the Jews stand on dried chickpeas during the entire day, in order to intensify the suffering. These Tunisian Jews also celebrate the day after Kippur, as the holiday of **Simhat Kohen**, the rejoicing of the priest. This celebration marks the safe exit of the high priest from the holy of holies.

The Kol Nidre service universally marks the onset of Kippur. However, the Sephardim use the words Meyom Kipurim sheh abar ad yom kipurim habah! from the Kippur that past until this Kippur. The Ashkenazim say from this Yom Kippur until next Yom Kippur our vows shall be absolved. Sephardim then add blessings for the 'Hatan Torah' and the 'Hatan Bereysheet', the last and first readers from the Torah on Simhat Torah. Dutch Sephardim the world over add a blessing for the Portuguese Synagogue of Amsterdam. There is no Yizkor service. Yizkor is unknown to Sephardim. However, Hashkabot are said for the departed.

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Teacher's memory an inspiration

By IDA L. SIEGEL
TORONTO –

Most people are probably not aware of it, but there has appeared in our community during the past year a void which can never adequately be filled. For we have lost David Breslove – inspiring teacher, impeccable classical scholar, a man whose combination of gentle courtesy and greatness impressed itself upon all those fortunate enough to have their lives touch his.

At this Rosh Hashanah season, it is well that we keep green the memory of those who have served us well.

Born in Toronto in 1891, the child of immigrants from the Ukraine, David Breslove exhibited his brilliance early. He graduated from Parkdale Collegiate with a scholarship, and from the University of Toronto with the McCaul Gold Medal in Classics in 1914. The following year, he took his MA just in time to have his formal study terminated by the outbreak of World War I.

Breslove taught first in Port Hope, and then in Fort William, where he became head of the classics department in the local collegiate. He met his wife, also a secondary school teacher, in Chicago, and they were married in 1922. In 1927, having secured a place at Malvern Collegiate, he returned to Toronto. However, his abilities soon became so apparent that when Lawrence Park was opened in 1936 as a model high school, he was among that select group hand-picked by its first principal, Mr. Robb, to form the teaching staff. Breslove was appointed head of its classics department, a position he held until his retirement 21 years later.

"I will always remember him as the best teacher I have ever had," writes a former student, now herself a teacher. Not a few others testify to his having inspired them, by example, to choose teaching as a career.

David Breslove cared more about his students than just their marks. While at Lawrence Park, he helped establish the first student counselling service in any school in Toronto.

Breslove shared his gifts with countless students students through the 16 textbooks which he co-authored. Latin for Canadian Schools, which he compiled jointly

Continued on Page 6

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L'SHANA TOVA

Teacher

Continued from Page 5

with Dr. Arthur Hooper, the former supervisor of Secondary Education for Ontario, is still used in nine provinces and even in some parts of the United States. His publisher wrote of him "(he) was in all respects the ideal author – scholarly, patient, disciplined and responsible. He made a major contribution to Copp Clark's publishing program. . . . It was a privilege to work with him and an honor to be one of his friends."

Breslove taught established scholars as well, through his articles in scholarly publications and through his summer teaching at the Ontario College of Education. He served on the Department of Education Committee on Prescriptions for Classics, was president of the Toronto Classical Club, and for 25 years served on the executive of the Ontario Secondary School Teachers' Federation.

Despite his many-faceted activities, David Breslove constantly remembered his Jewish obligations. He followed his parents into membership of the Hebrew Men of England Congregation. He was a charter member of the Toronto Jewish Historical Society and whenever he delivered a paper, he never failed to thrill his audience with the depth of his knowledge. He belonged, in the words of J. J. Glass, to the "aristocracy of intellectual honesty". After World War II, he served on the committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress responsible for providing education for refugee children. Breslove was also chairman of the Teachers' and Social Workers' Section of the UJA.

Even in his last years, when he was plagued by painful illness, he continued to study, to write and to influence those around him. At this season, when we ponder what is temporary and what is eternal, we can do no better than to reflect upon David Breslove's life, temporary in its span, but eternal in its effects. YEHI ZICHRO BORUCH – May his memory be a blessing.

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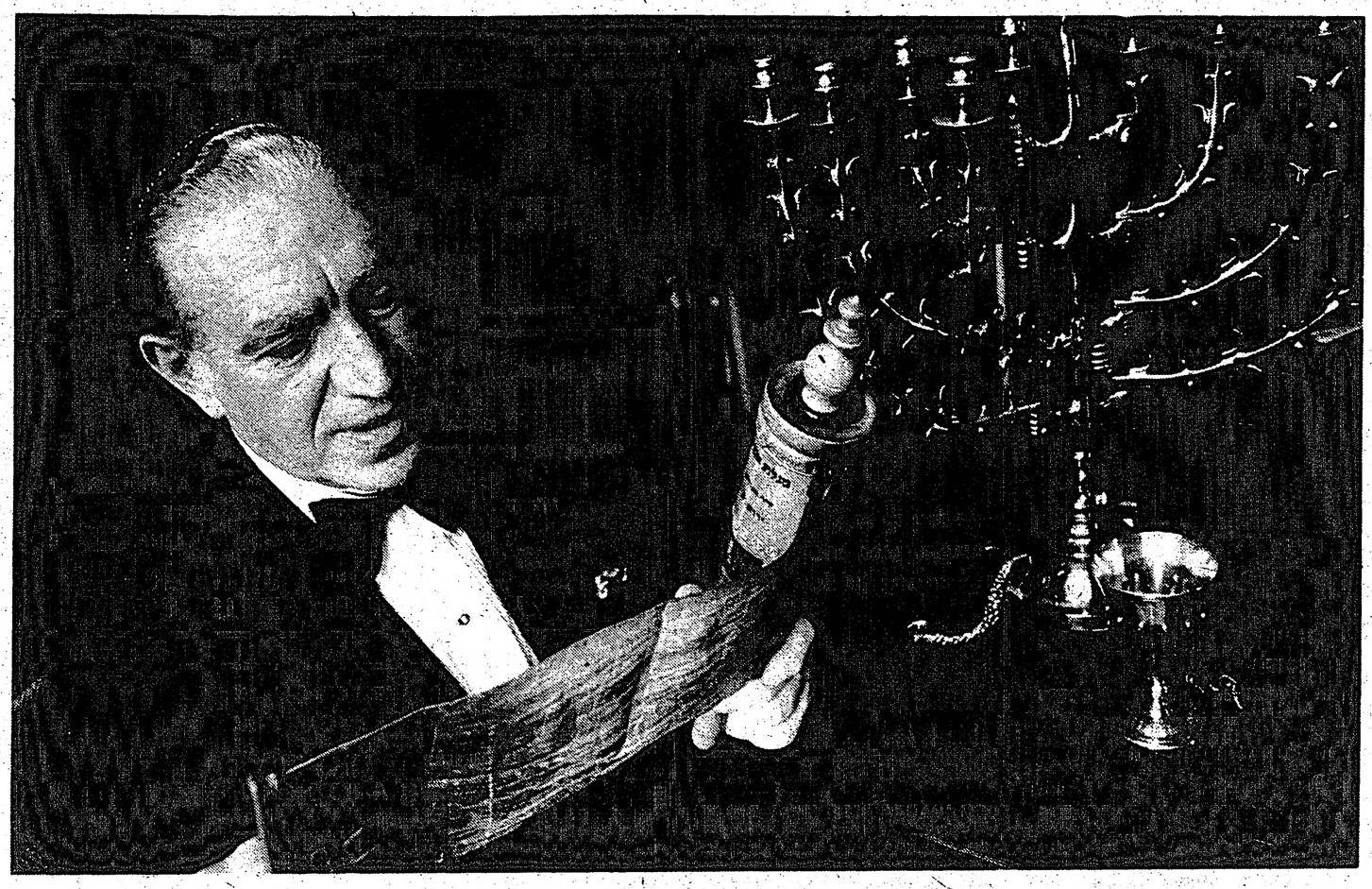

David Newman, a Toronto lawyer studies a 250-year-old megillah which has been in his family for several generations. It is encased in beautifully-lacquered wood. Newman's home is a testimonial to his Jewish commitment.

Judaica interest sparks collectors

CJN Photo by Brian Willer

By ESTHER MEHR

TORONTO –

The emergence of the State of Israel has awakened in Jews throughout the Diaspora a renewed awareness and pride in their history and heritage. For many this has taken the form of seeking out and collecting Judaica, from ancient prayer books, to paintings, mezzuzaot, menorahs, spice boxes, coins, stamps and ancient glassware handcrafted by Jews many centuries ago.

The Canadian Jewish News paid a visit to three individuals, none of whom think of themselves as "collectors," but rather as having been fortunate enough to come across and acquire books and artifacts which "belong to all Jews."

David Newman, a Toronto lawyer whose primary interest is Jewish studies, says: "I buy what I can afford. I like beautiful things. When I enter someone's home I don't look at the carpets or furnishings, I look at the walls and bookshelves." His own house is a testimonial to his Jewish commitment. From the moment of entry into the Newman home, one is surrounded by Judaica, past and present.

A close friend of renowned artist Aba Bayefsky, one of Newman's most cherished possessions is a collaborative effort, **Tales From the Talmud,** translated by Newman and beautifully illustrated by Bayefsky.

Throughout the years, David Newman has collected old books when and wherever he could acquire them, from an old Yemenite prayer book bound in silver filigree; a first edition of the Talmud printed in Vilna, to a substantial library of modern Hebrew poetry. A 250-year-old Megillah which has been in the Newman family for several generations, is encased in beautifully - lacquered olive wood. On one wall near the study is a framed marriage contract from Persia dated 200 years ago. The elaborate document was hand written and painted on parchment. As was the custom, the more prominent the families, the fancier the contracts.

Among the old kiddish cups and menorahs was an odd-shaped carved silver object. When asked about it, Newman brought it out and opened it. Inside was a small curved blade. "This," he explained "is an old circumcision knife." Well, as Newman says, "it's all part of Judaica." **Continued on Page 8**

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Collects stamps, coins

Continued from Page 7

Arie Ben David earns his living as general manager of Shopsy Foods but his consuming interest is collecting stamps and commemorative coins from Israel.

Two weeks ago, he was appointed Commissioner for Canada, to represent this country at the International Stamp Exhibition to be held in Jerusalem in 1973, as part of Israel's official celebration of her 25th anniversary.

"There is such a marvellous camaraderie between stamp collectors, even Jews and Arabs put aside their animosities during international exhibitions," Ben David said. "There will be representatives from 52 countries in Jerusalem next year, many of them Arabs. Politics never intrude at these exhibitions."

Ben David's stamp collection has been shown in many countries and is presently on display at an exhibit in Rio de Janeiro. As manager of the Israel Philatelic Agency of Canada, Coins and Medals Division, he is an expert on commemorative coins issued by Israel since her rebirth as a state.

Pictured here is the Pidyon HaBen - Redemption of the Son - coin, minted by the Bank of Israel. In accordance with ancient Jewish tradition, the father redeems his first-born son with five Shekalim, thus releasing him from the priesthood to which all first-born sons are dedicated. This new coin is legal tender in Israel, thereby restoring to this ancient tradition its Hebrew character.

"The Pidyon HaBen coin will be minted annually, bearing the issue date," Ben David stated. "This makes it a future collectors' item."

This is the Pidyon HaBen—Redemption of the Son coin. The new commemorative coin, legal tender in Israel, belongs to Arie Ben David, general manager of Shopsy's.

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Louis Waxman, President
Rabbi Dr. Moses J. Burak, Spiritual Leader

Dr. Ludvik Staub displays some of his prize possessions from his collection of Judaica. Included are ancient glassware and a key dating back over 2,000 years.

Judaica collection

Continued from Page 8

"I am interested in the Jewish nation as a whole. Judaica is of secondary interest," Dr. Ludvik Staub told The CJN during a visit at his home. "I am not a collector. I don't buy for myself. All of what I have will go to a public institution in Israel. Some of my best books have already been given to the Beth Tzedec museum and many more are in my estate in Italy."

A general practitioner, Dr. Staub was born in the Western Ukraine and survived the Nazi death camps. He received his medical degree in Rome and came to Canada in 1953. Looking through the books in the Staub library, one is overcome with the sense of scholarship and learning which has sustained Jewish survival for thousands of years. Many of the books Dr. Staub acquired in Rome after the war by haunting the streets where loot was being sold.

"It's ironic that we have to buy back what belongs to us. Every item of Judaica I have was bought from a Christian," Dr. Staub stated. "I redeemed them for my people."

Among his magnificent collection is a Midrash personally censored and signed by the Chief Inquisitor of Rome, dated 1598; Psalms of David, printed in Ladino before the Spanish Inquisition; several volumes of the Gemorra printed in the 17th century, still in their original binding.

Among the ancient artifacts in the Staub home is a grim reminder of the recent past. Encased in glass are several labels from poison gas containers used in the gas ovens of Auschwitz.

"This too is Judaica," said Dr. Staub.

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Jewish youth have not rejected their family life

By Dr. LEO DAVIDS
TORONTO –

Most middle class parents are now spending a great deal of time thinking and worrying about where family life in general, and their own children in particular, are headed. Certainly, Jewish parents are no exception to this situation, and there is widespread interest in getting some general notion about what family life today is being subjected to and what may be happening in the next few years. Perhaps some of the worriers will be helped by a few remarks on this subject here.

Although it may have been perfectly meaningful and correct to speak of "The Jewish Family" some 20 or 30 years ago, today it is necessary to think of a spectrum of Jewish families which exhibit considerable difference from each other. This is because the Jewish people generally has been differentiating into a series of sub-communities in Canada, with different value systems, and similarly family life does not exhibit a single pattern among Jews any more than it does among other large ethnic groups. Value and belief diversity among Jews is a result of many changes, which include migration both between countries and within them; the rise of Jewish families into the middle and upper classes, as wealth and professional status has been obtained by the second and third generations; and the great decline in religious observance and orientation among a majority of (but not all) the Jews in this country. Such diversity is apparent if we consider that Jewish houses of worship range from the ultra-orthodox "shtiebel" to the reform temple, with corresponding differences in world view and family practices. A thorough discussion, for which we do not have the scope here, would have to attempt following up each of the types and sub-communities within Jewish life to give an account of recent family developments.

The youth problems which are so prominently featured by the mass media and other cultural sources today are not strangers in Jewish homes. We find that Jewish families are perhaps among the hardest hit by the generation gap, alienation, drug experimentation, and so on. Since affluence apparently leads to dissatisfaction and a search for new meaning in life, Jewish families are right at the head of the list. However, genuinely traditional Jewish families, who centre their common life upon the observance of sabbath and holiday rituals and other mitzvot are probably the least affected by today's inter-generation crises, particularly where Day School education has protected children from some of the disturbing currents of North American life in general. Jewish adolescents are at least as inquisitive as others about how their elders organize life for themselves, and are seeking new cultural orientations which make sense to the teenager of today. There is no doubt but that communes and other non-family structures are being experimented with nowadays, and that conventional family forms are considered by some Jewish young people the wrong way to build life for themselves. Some flirt with other religions, although not so many really turn their backs on Judaism permanently by conversion. However, it would not appear, that there is any wholesale rejection of family life by Jewish youth today, since most of them experiment for a few years (usually around the time that they are in university) and then settle into a more or less conventional family life afterwards. Whether this will continue to be the case will have to be seen in the coming years.

What about Israel? What effect has the great fact of Israel on Jewish family life in

Continued on Page 11

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Family

Continued from Page 10

Canada? We observe that aliyah is no longer an all-or-nothing decision, in which one either moves to Israel or not. We find many interesting adaptations by Jewish families in Canada, who wish to participate in some direct way in the rebirth and building of the Jewish state but are not prepared to abandon their homes and life here. Among these strategies are the retirement homes in Israel purchased by prosperous Jewish couples during their middle years, paid for from here, and resided in finally after a decade or two of connection to the Jewish land through the possession of a home there. Of course, these homes are used during vacation and for visiting by the owners and those close to them, and this device introduces a kind of dual anchorage (through the ownership and use of two homes) which hardly finds a parallel in Jewish history.

Another fairly common pattern for Canadian families who wish to maintain their link with both Canada and Israel is to have one or more of the children pursue higher education in Israel, which may mean taking a year of study there and then returning here or attending university and professional schools in Israel. This child, usually being one member of the family who has expressed a strong desire to go on aliyah, then serves as a "beachhead" to make it easier for other family members to move there later on if they wish, since there is already a child or sibling present in Israel to aid the transition to a new society. Such a pattern, of including an Israeli experience in one's education, may also become more and more popular as time goes on.

It is also reasonable to predict that more and more Jewish families will make an effort to rediscover the traditional heritage of their Jewish faith. Whether alarmed because of conversions to other religions, or by an unwanted pregnancy, or by other manifestations of the disturbance of our times, many realize that perhaps the only viable option for escaping from the confusions of our time is to rediscover authentic Jewish roots in our religion. The Halachic regulation of family life thus seems to be quite meaningful for most of the young couples who attend the Jewish premarital education programme which is offered in Toronto three times per year, although many of those couples come from homes which stressed Torah observance very little. If it is felt that many things in today's general culture are dissatisfying or wrong, the quest for answers need not take Jewish couples far afield; they can find principles that will "work" for them by looking within the great tradition of Judaism itself.

Dr. Leo Davids is Associate Professor of Sociology, York University.

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The year 5732 will go down in the annals of the Jewish National Fund as a year for great achievement, as the Keren Kayemeth responded with matchless vigor and determination to new challenges; the reclamation of strategic sectors of land all along Israel's perilous frontiers. Sites for new settlements were prepared, border roads were built, hills were afforested. Wherever the traveler went, whether it was in the northern Galilee, throughout the Jerusalem Corridor, or in the desolate stretches of the Arava, he was bound to come upon teams of hardy JNF workers paving the way for settlers yet to come.

As we commence the joyful celebration of Israel's Silver Jubilee Year, we call upon Jewry to continue to provide us with the resources which we urgently need to carry out our work. In the future, as in the past, the JNF hopes to receive and merit this vital support so that we may expand our all-out efforts of reviving the Homeland through the creation of farms, communities and greenbelts.

In a spirit of faith and confidence, we extend our heartiest wishes for a healthy, prosperous and peaceful year to our many devoted friends and supporters everywhere and to the entire House of Israel.

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5733 לשנה טובה תכתבו 1972

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L'année 5733

Rabbi Raphael Ohayon

Attachments to Judaism call for inspired leaders, more dedication

By DR. FRED WEINBERG

I am concerned and anxious as a parent about how to deal with the tremendous drop out of high school and university age children from synagogue and congregational activities. I am shocked at the lack of adult understanding of this phenomenon (evidenced by how little is being done about it) and how little concern is being shown by the rabbinic and lay leadership.

I am not referring to problems of the formal classroom of chinuch, (Jewish education). Veshinantah lebonecho, the Biblical injunction obliging a parent to teach his children Torah, is correctly delegated to professional teachers and educators. I am referring to other than elementary academic schooling. It is the informal, Jewish club-like, and recreational activities that make for the loyalty of a young man or woman, through his congregation, to klal yisroel. It is the non - academic activities that make for commitment to the Jewish people long after the Bar Mitzvah shpiel is over.

Attachments to Judaism however require inspired leadership during the formative years of adolescence and youth. The Chassidim of old knew it intuitively in their bones. The Lubovitcher of today live it.

The Oneg Shabbat, the Yom Tov celebration,

"Youth's needs can be met within Judaism, if only our rabbis and leaders would show them the way. Perhaps then they would not need to turn to Zen Buddhism, Hare Krishna, and various Christian offshoots to satisfy their personal and social consciousness."

sichot, music, fellowship, and chaverut are influences that far exceed in permanence the early classroom years.

In addition to dedicated teachers, youth needs models and leaders to admire and emulate. Part of it must be their own creation, a product of their own peer group.

We must be more sensitive to their needs and attention to their feelings must be paid – if we are not to lose them. As a member of a synagogue board, I have listened to discussion after discussion, attended meeting after meeting in which bricks, mortar and heating equipment was the focus. Great buildings and great weekends for adults were on the agenda. There was very little discussed at the board level by anyone on how to make the shul a centre for Jewish living and learning.

Frequently, synagogue leadership simply fails to understand our youth. Incident:

A request from a group of teenagers to use an empty house owned by and adjoining the synagogue for Sabbath services and club meetings. They wished to improvise furnishings and an Oren Kodesh and borrow a Sefer Torah. The atmosphere would be informal and permit them to develop their own style of meditation, fellowship and worship.

"What?" was the outcry from the establishment, – "after we have gone to all the expense of building a beautiful Youth Chapel with artist designed stained glass skylights and Rya wool porochet. Those ungrateful kids! How can they prefer a dirty old house?"

Synagogue leadership is often austere and remote. The shul is not the place where boys and girls, young men and women like to meet. It's all one can do on most Sabbaths to get a minyan regardless of the very large formal membership.

There has been too little recognition that our Jewish youth need an opportunity for their own decision making and self determination. They also need this guidance by a leader with dynamism, sensitivity and the capacity to attract youth in joyous Jewish living. Frequently, such rare individuals demonstrating an ability to attract and inspire young people becomes a focus of suspicion by adults. "What's his power?" they wonder.

Jewish youth needs an atmosphere in the synagogue that they find relevant. They are not excited by fine oratorical English and professional cantorial nonmelody. Elegant robes and a stage-like pulpit do not move them.

What do they want? They want a return to tradition, a little more noise and less decorum. They want more emotion and informality. They want melody and creativity and chaverut. They want halls filled with joy, singing and the fellowship of peoples of all ages and not corridors that are too clean and empty except for rotating exhibits of museum relics and sisterhood gift shops.

Whatever it is that our youth are searching for, they should be able to find in our shuls. The spectrum of Judaism is wide and colorful enough to satisfy all their needs. The youth culture of today calls for friendship and meditation, the giving of themselves in service to others devoid of materialism and self interest.

Dr. Fred Weinberg is a Toronto pediatrician who is active in Jewish education and his synagogue board.

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לשנה טובה תכתבו
New Year Greetings

Like old soldiers, synagogue buildings never die

Photos for CJN by Brian Willer

TORONTO –

The spirit was high even though the architecture was a bit weak, recalled Ben Kayfetz and Danny Drutz as they walked around the Dundas-Beverley St. area looking at old synagogues and remembering.

A CJN reporter and photographer joined Kayfetz, executive director of the joint community relations committee of the Canadian Jewish Congress and B'nai B'rith, and Drutz, campaign director for Mount Sinai Hospital, on their memory-filled jaunt last week.

Most of the synagogues seen were in their heyday in the 20s, 30s and 40s. Jews at that time were concentrated in the area between Harbord on the north, Shaw on the west, Bay on the east and Queen on the south.

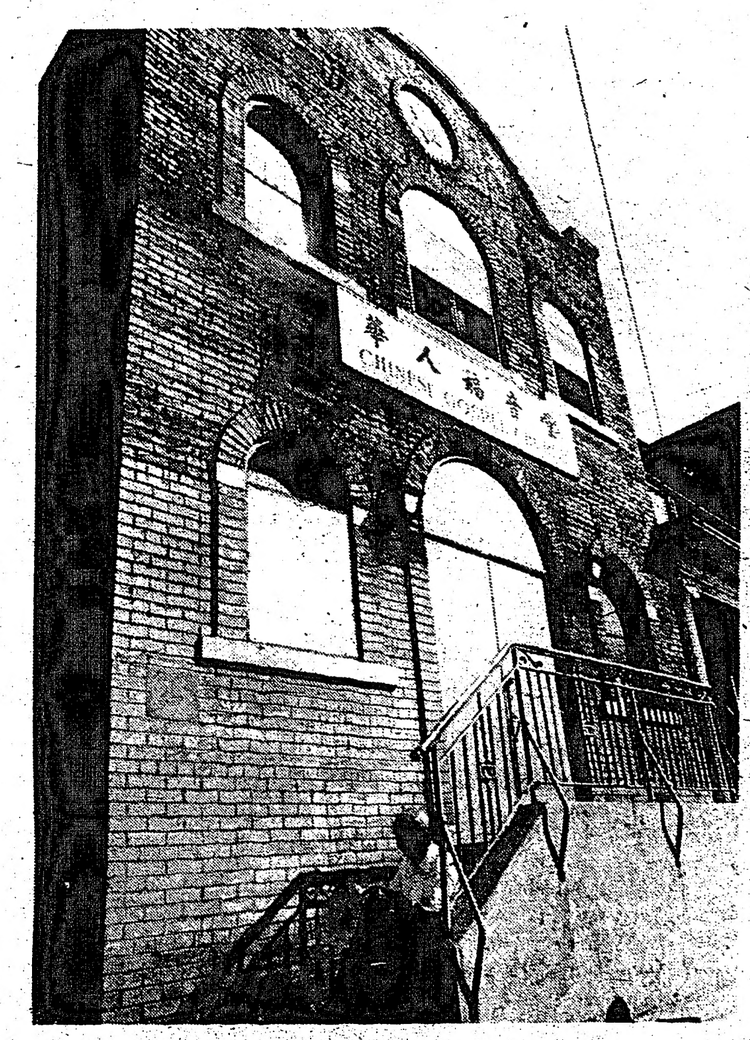
Below are pictures of some of the exteriors of former synagogues visited in the area.

The CJN also went west to take a look at the former Shaw St. Synagogue. None of the shuls visited remain in Jewish hands.

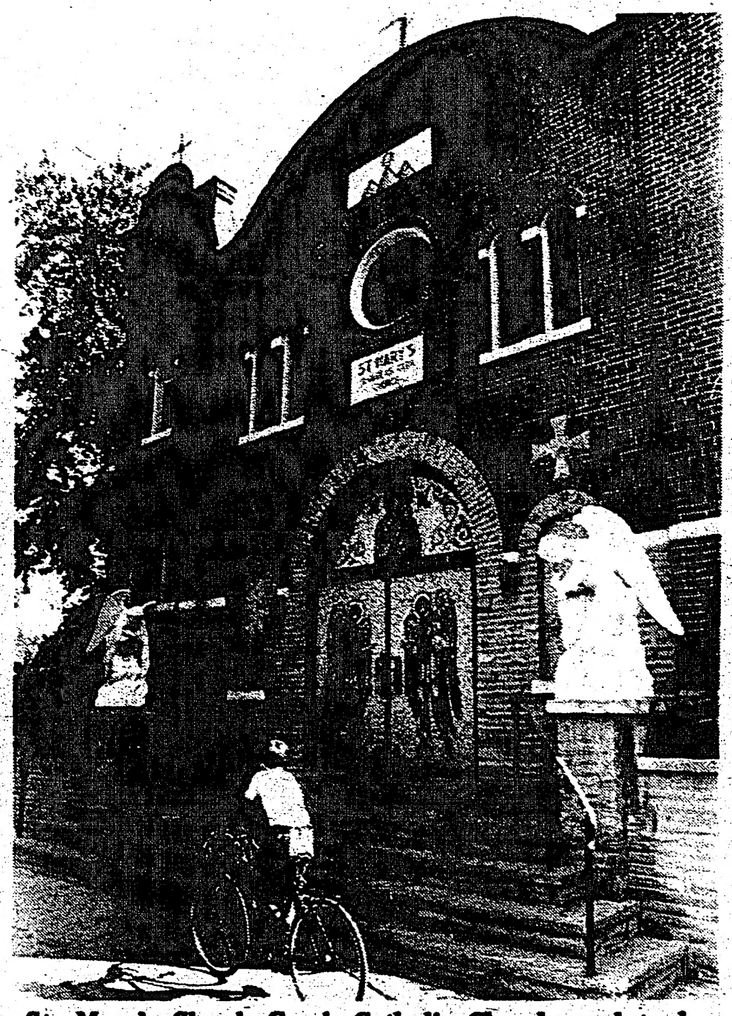
Many of the synagogues, whose style was Byzantine-influenced, were named for areas or towns in the old country where members came from.

Not pictured here is the site of the court of the Stretteners Dynasty, now a Hydro transformer station, on the corner of Huron and Cecil. Kayfetz recalled the Orthodox synagogue's small opening in the second floor where the women peered through.

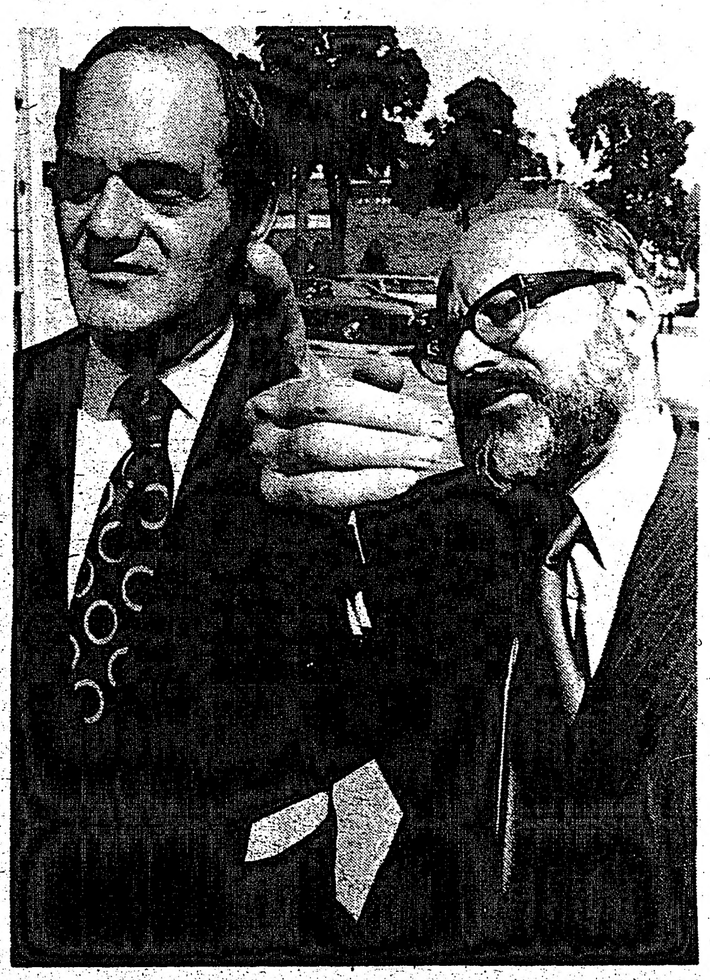
Drutz remembered the rabbi, flanked by his sons, one of whom called out, 'Make way for the rabbi'. When he prayed, Drutz continued, "I thought he was going to take off his robe and fight the devil himself."



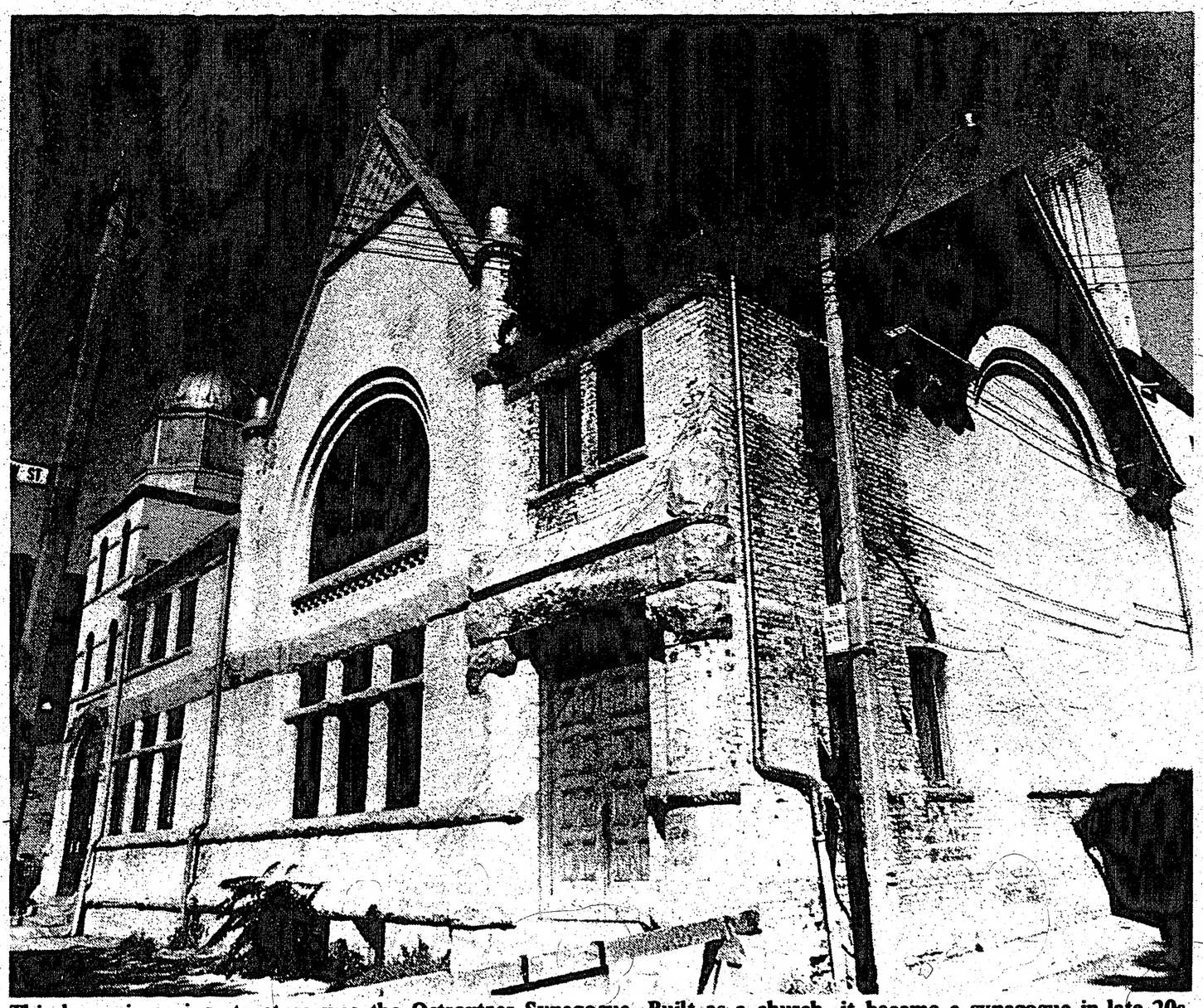
Gentleman rests on steps of Chinese Gospel Church on Dundas St., which was formerly Kielcer Synagogue.



St. Mary's Slovak Greek Catholic Church used to be known as the Shaw St. Synagogue. It was remembered as a respectable middle level synagogue of the west end.



Danny Drutz (left), campaign director for Mt. Sinai Hospital and Ben Kayfetz of the Canadian Jewish Congress share memories as they walk around Dundas-Beverley area filled with former synagogues of 30s and 40s.



This large, imposing structure was the Ostrovtzer Synagogue. Built as a church, it became a synagogue in late 20s.

The most impressive synagogue in the tour was known as Beth Jacob or Henry Street Shul or Polishe Shul. Today it houses Holy Trinity Russian Orthodox Church.

In sorrow and grief

we pay tribute to

the Israeli athletes

and

the West German Police officer

word of whose wanton murder
by Arab terrorists
was received
as this Rosh Hashanah edition was going to press.

We mourn for these victims
who came to Munich
to take part in a world fellowship
and found death instead.

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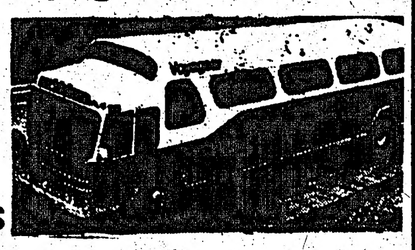
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Ein Hod--unique Israeli village of artists

TEL AVIV –

The single-storey stone houses blend firmly into the terraces of the hill. Footpaths lead between dividing walls, defending the privacy of the inhabitants. The mountains of the southern Carmel Range form a perfect background. Twenty kilometres south of Haifa, east of the ancient fortress of Athlit is a sideroad leading up into the Carmel Forest hugged by a number of villages. The first one is Ein Hod, the artists' village.

Twenty years ago Ein Hod (the well of splendor) was an abandoned ruin, left by its original inhabitants during the war of independence.

During the period of resettlement following the war and the late 40's, Marcel Jancu, Isaac Mambosh and other Israeli painters attempted to remodel Ein Hod into a home for the Israeli artist. Run as a commune the village now has 120 members but only about 40 live there permanently. Others come to stay during the summer or over weekends. Ein Hod has a museum, an art gallery which each member may rent for his exhibitions, an art school and students' hostel and a small guesthouse.

Tuviah Yuster is a sculptor, who immigrated from Rumania 12 years ago and joined Ein Hod. Just now Tuviah returned from a year of study in Italy, bringing back a lot of enthusiasm and a ton of Italian marble as his main luggage. He works to hold an exhibition in Jerusalem in the fall. Tall broad-shouldered and strong the muscles flex on his arms as he works. His dream is to sculpt one of the tall rocks near the main entrance to the village.

Ovadia Alkara is a Druze from Daliath-el-Carmel, a village nearby, who came to Ein Hod to study sculpting at the age of 14. Later, Ovadia, after completing his three years in the army, went to Paris, where he was accepted to study painting at the Institute des Beaux Arts. He became a member of Ein Hod five years ago when he returned from abroad.

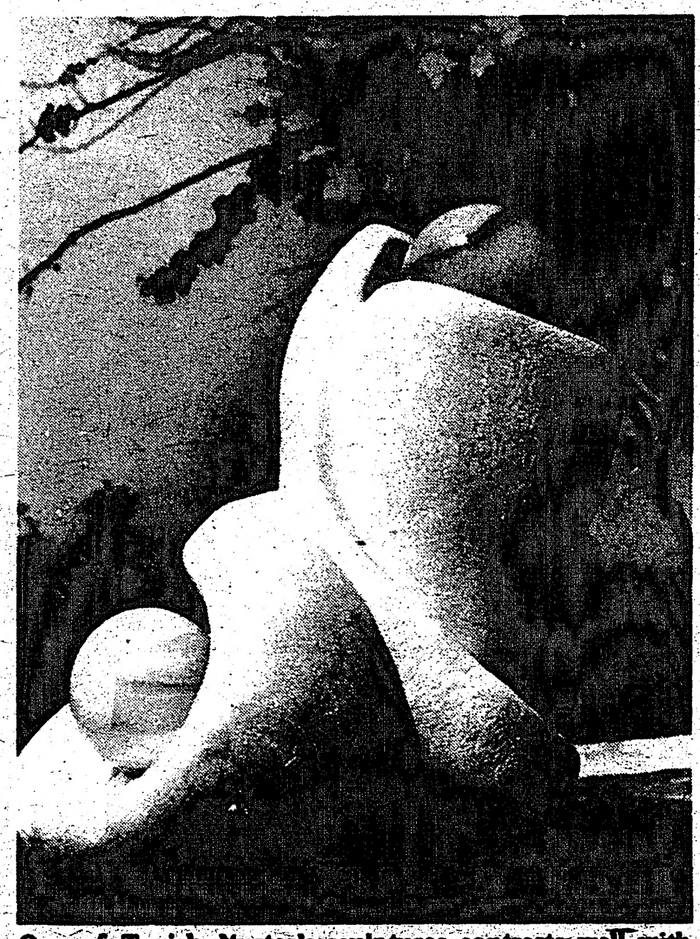
Avri Channa, who came to Israel as a youngster from Morocco was educated at a kibbutz and at the Oranim art school near Haifa. Later, Avri went to America, where he painted and exhibited successfully. He hopes to make his home at Ein Hod permanently.

Latest arrivals to the artists' village are Frederic and Florence Kaufmann from Wisconsin, U.S.A. Frederic is a composer of modern ballet music; his wife is a sculptor. They first visited Ein Hod 11 years ago and now came with their two daughters, to settle. For the moment they rented one of the houses, until they get their own.

Many more artists come and go, and some come back again. Some come to stay for a month, some as long as a year. They draw, paint sculpt, tend the garden, repair the shutters, cook, live, love. For them art is all, and all is art.

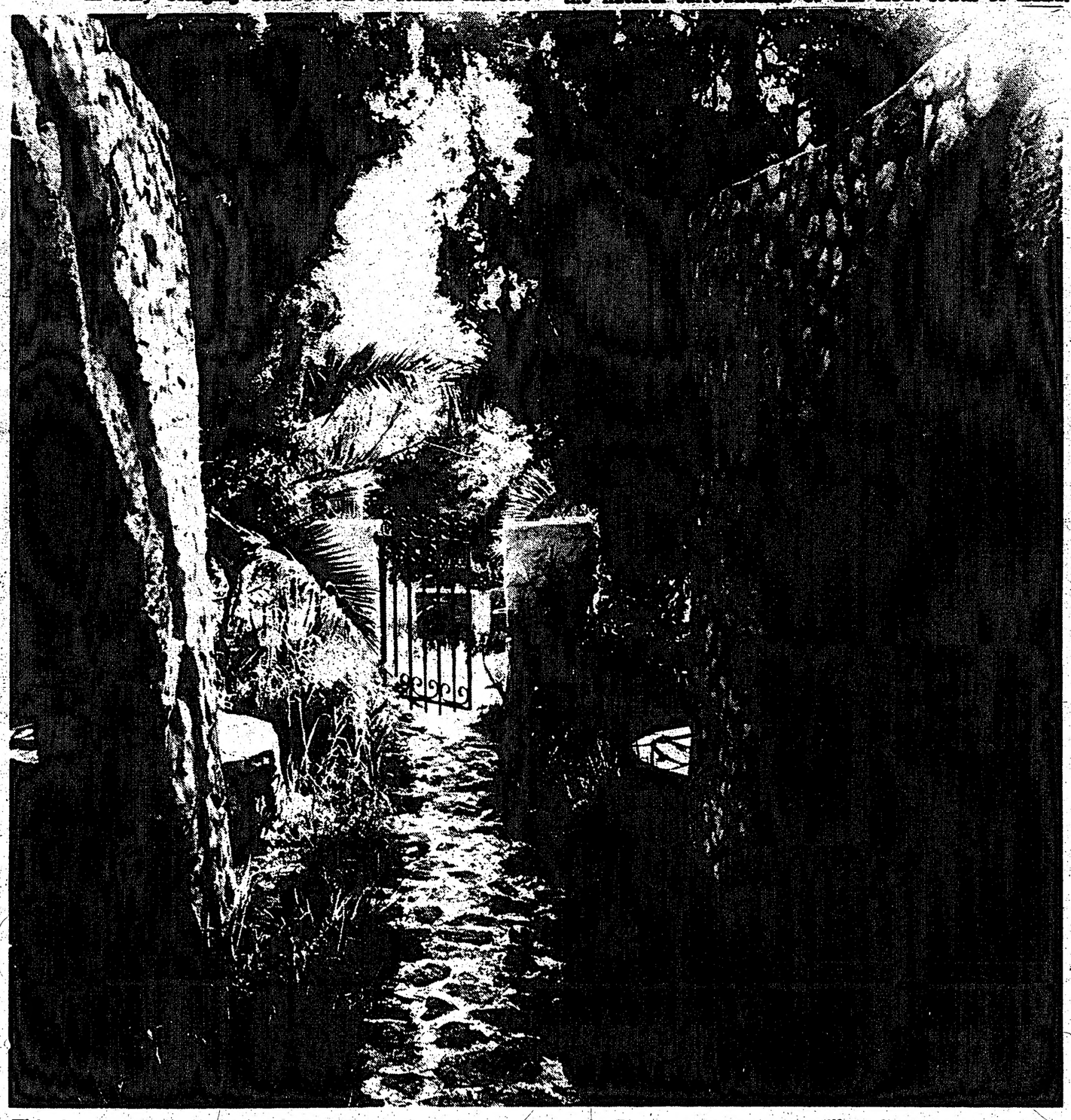
They may go away for a year, for a decade, but they will always return to their village — Ein Hod.

Tuviah Yuster, a sculptor who immigrated from Rumania 12 years ago, has recently returned from a year of study in Italy bringing back a ton of Italian marble.



One of Tuviah Yuster's sculptures contrasts well with the natural surroundings of Ein Hod, south of Haifa.

Avri Channa, who came to Israel as a youngster from Morocco, works in his studio in Ein Hod artist village.



This is a sculpture garden at Ein Hod (the well of splendor). Run as a commune, village has 120 members.

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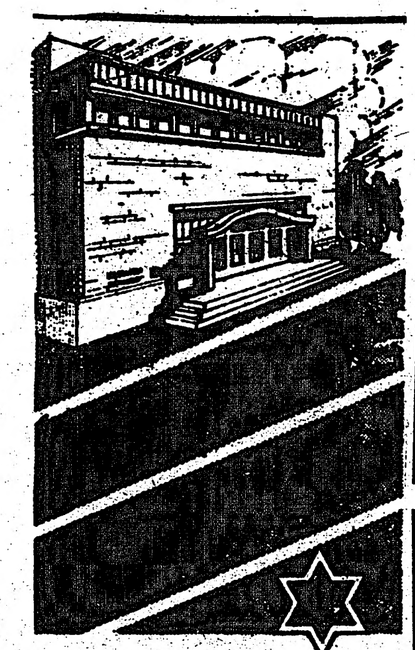

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When the shofar sounds

In the days of the shepherds on the slopes of Sinai, the ram's horn called the sheep back to the flock. Today as Jews everywhere turn back to a contemplation of the age-old truths first proclaimed by the prophets and then given to the world, we join with them in the greeting that they be "inscribed for a New Year"... a year of health, happiness and prosperity.

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TO ALL THEIR MEMBERS —
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Esther returns home after 26 years

Esther Schachar

TEL AVIV –

There was an air of tension in the Ramallah police station. A Jewish man was sitting there accompanied by several policemen and a rabbi. A woman was brought in, wearing an embroidered Arab dress such as the primitive women wear. She stood silent.

The Jew said, "What was your mother's name?"

"Jamila," the woman replied.

"And where did you live when you were a little girl?"

"In – in Haifa. Near the big clock tower," she said in stammering Hebrew.

The old man, Yosef Ashur, a Jew from Haifa, took the Arab woman in his arms. "You are my sister," he said, "Don't you remember? Your name is Esther Schachar."

The story goes back 26 years, before the State was established. Their mother Jamila has been married twice and Yosef was the child of her first husband. There was 30 years difference between the children. After Jamila left her second husband the family came to live in Haifa.

One day Yosef came back

Continued on Page 20

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Esther

Continued from Page 19

from work and found that the girl Esther was missing. Night came and she did not return. He made investigations and contacted the British mandate police but it was no use. The earth seemed to have swallowed up Esther.

Actually she had simply wandered away from home. But when she tried to return, she bumped up against some British soldiers who prevented her. Thoroughly disoriented, she lost her way further and fell into the hands of an Arab who took her to his village. Later the Arab married her, but she found no happiness with him.

After her husband died, she married another Arab who took her to live in a refugee camp near Ramallah. She had two children but lived a life of toil and misery, working as a cleaner in various houses and more or less earning the family's bread.

Esther never learned to read or write. She has never heard of Nasser or the Six Day War. When her brother asked her why she did not attempt to return to Haifa in the intervening period, she looked puzzled and said, "But I thought that Haifa was a very long way off. Too far away."

So how did she come to return at last. She wearied of her life of slavery and wondered if the Jewish people would help her. After all, she was Jewish. The others in the refugee camp knew that she was Jewish but had done nothing. The muktar of the district said, "Yes, we knew she was Jewish but nobody came to claim her so she stayed with us."

Came the day when Esther found the courage to walk into the Ramallah police station with her story. The police investigated and one of the officers contacted Rabbi Hanania Derai of Jaffa, he was present at the reunion of the brother and sister.

Rabbi Hanania is famous for the lost Jewish women and children that he has redeemed from Arab hands in the annexed territories. Their identity came to light after the Six Day War and the good rabbi has been indefatigable in giving the children a Jewish education and absorbing the women and their families into Israeli life.

The story of Esther was published into a leading Hebrew newspaper. Yosef relates how he went to a friend's house to watch television and they began to discuss the newspaper article. Yosef trembled as he read the article. Could this be his sister?

He telephoned to Rabbi Hanania, as the newspaper instructed. And the next day came the journey to Ramallah and the glad meeting after 26 years.

But the problems of Esther Schachar are not solved. Her brother is already an old man and earns a small wage. He lives in one room and cannot support his sister and her children and they have nowhere to live.

The rabbi has appealed to Israelis, through the pages of the newspaper, to contact him and help Esther Schachar. Let her homecoming not mean further heartbreak but a normal life at last for the lost one.

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The Executive of the
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Sam Landau — President

Best Wishes and Greetings to our relatives and friends for
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MR. & MRS. H. MARDER AND CHILDREN
Happy, Healthy and Prosperous New Year
to all our relatives and friends.

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32 Claxton Blvd.
TZOSMERER LANZLAT
wish all their relatives friends and a Happy and Prosperous New Year

MRS. TEMMA GARFINKEL
1 Silverwood Ave., Toronto
wishes her children, grandchildren and all her relatives and friends
a healthy, happy & prosperous New Year

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3546 Bathurst St.
Wish all their Customers & Friends
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A Happy, Healthy & Prosperous New Year

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Wishes all their Friends A Happy New Year
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The president and the Officers of
SHAAREI TEFILLAH SYNAGOGUE
extend their best wishes
to all our members and Klal Yisroel.
May the year 5733 usher in a New Year
of Jewish dignity and peace for
troubled mankind.

Mr. & Mrs. W. Rosengarten & Family
672 BRIAR HILL AVE., TORONTO 19
Wish all their relatives and friends
A Happy, Prosperous New Year

Alderman David Rotenberg and Family
extend their heartiest
New Year Greeting

Puretex Knitting Co.
160 TYCOS
Wishes their Customers & Friends
A Happy and Healthy New Year

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Extends best wishes to all Jewish friends on
the occasion of New Year

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YOUR CONSERVATIVE CANDIDATE
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Wishes all readers
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Mr. & Mrs. David Schmerz
and daughter
12 Reddick Court
wish all their relatives
and friends
a Happy and Prosperous
New Year

5733 1972
Mr. & Mrs. D. Walfish
and family
29 Park Lane Circle
wish all their relatives
and friends
a Happy and Prosperous
New Year

5733 1972
Mr. & Mrs. Scyzoryk
and daughters
188 Haddington Avenue
wish all their relatives
and friends
a Happy and Prosperous
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LONDON MARBLE AND GRANITE CO. LTD.

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A Happy New Year

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DRY BULK AND LIQUID CARRIERS

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A Happy and Healthy New Year

610 Dixon Road 766-6471

New Years Greetings from Mrs. Sarah Litwin of 118 Baldwin Street, Toronto, to Leoh and Shushana Neuschel of 152 Beverley Street, Toronto, wishing them a healthy and happy New Year with their family.
May God bless them with a long life full of the humanitarian services which they render to old widows like myself and the many others in need of help in the Metro Jewish Community.

Best Wishes
for the
New Year to the
Jewish Community
SILVERSTEIN'S BAKERY LTD.
195 McCaul St.
Toronto

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY & HEALTHY NEW YEAR

ARMSTRONG HOMES

SHANA TOVAH

A Very Good Year to the Jewish Community of Canada and the 32,000 Federation Members May the Year 5733 be one of vital rededication to the cause of Zion in Canada and Israel and all over the Diaspora

FZOC

The Canadian Zionist Federation

Hyman Bessin — National President

Direction Générale
Executive Offices

Vachon inc.

To all our Jewish friends,

We are grateful to you for
friendship, the only common
denomination in human relations.

We are proud to be associated
with you in such relations as
may lead to a better world.

We wish you warm friendship in
the Jewish New Year — 5733!

Sincerely.

Paul Vachon

Paul Vachon, President.

Ste-Marie (Beauce) Qué. C.P. Box 2000 Tel. (418) 387-5421

Soviets warn reactionary Arabs

LONDON (JCNS) –

The Arab countries have been firmly reminded by the Kremlin this week that their friendship with Moscow was "not like a decoration which one changes after tiring of it," writes the JCNS East Europe correspondent.

In the most outspoken commentary seen here since Cairo asked Soviet military advisers to leave Egypt, the Soviet Communist Party newspaper **Sovietskaya Rossiya** accused foreign news media of playing on nationalist feelings among some Arabs and on "the moods of their leaders."

The commentary, which earlier recalled that the late President Nasser had asked for Soviet military advisors, did not elaborate on which Arab leaders it meant.

Referring to foreign allegations of Soviet expansionism in the Arab World, the newspaper asked: "What can be said on this subject?" It said: "Above all, that the friendship of Arab countries with the Soviet Union and other Socialist countries is not like a decoration which one changes after tiring of it. It is vitally important for both countries."

The commentary was the latest in a series of increasingly pointed reminders, that Moscow is the Arabs' true friend, which have appeared in the Soviet press since Moscow withdrew many thousands of military advisers from Egypt in July.

Pravda, the main Soviet Communist Party Organ, recently published a similar attack on "imperialist and reactionary circles" allegedly attempting to sabotage Arab-Soviet friendship in connection with the withdrawal of the advisers.

The newspaper said that they were playing up "the old story about an 'incompatability of interests' between Arabs and the Soviet Union."

NEW YEAR GREETINGS

Sam Strauch

37 Canton Ave. DOWNSVIEW, ONT. 249-2411

Takes this opportunity of extending Sincere Good Wishes to the Jewish Community

Chenstochover Aid Society

Best wishes to our sisters and brothers and families for a happy, healthy and peaceful New Year and Klal Yisroel.

S. Jakubovitz, President
S. Gelkopf, Vice-President
M. Frank, Recording Secretary

Celebrity Shoes Ltd.

53 HYMUS RD. 751-8112 SCARBORO

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A HAPPY NEW YEAR FROM O'KEEFE CENTRE

Front and Yonge

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Mark Spitz to be guest at former religious school

MUNICH (JCNS) –

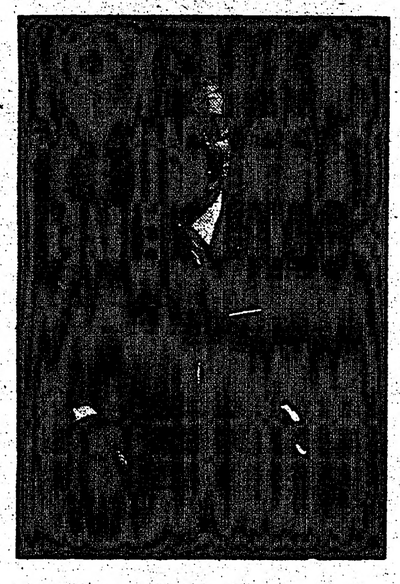
Mark Spitz, of the United States, lived up to his reputation as the greatest swimmer in the world when he took three gold medals within 24 hours at the Olympic Games in Munich and an historic record of seven golds in one Olympaid that may never be beaten again in any sport.

At the 1965 Maccabiah Games in Israel, when he was only 16, Spitz won four gold medals and would certainly have won more had the American team officials allowed him to compete in more events.

The JCNS San Francisco correspondent cables that Mark Spitz attended the religious school at the B'nai Israel Reform Jewish congregation in Sacramento, California, for about five years. Rabbi Emiel Wohl, the minister of the Reform Temple, has extended to Mark Spitz an invitation to be a guest of the congregation when he visits his home town.

GREETINGS
and best wishes from the
TORONTO CITY COUNCIL
to our fellow citizens of the Jewish Faith
for a happy and prosperous New Year

FIVE THOUSAND SEVEN HUNDRED AND THIRTY THREE



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Mayor

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DIRECT FACTORY SALES LIMITED
394 King Street West, Toronto, Ontario Phone 368-2954
EXTEND BEST WISHES TO THE JEWISH COMMUNITY

Mr. and Mrs. Max Halven and Mr. & Mrs. Harry Radzinsky
of
Richman's Bakery
4119 BATHURST ST.
Wish all their customers and friends
a Happy and Prosperous New Year

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Wishes all their customers and friends
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PERL'S MEAT & DELICATESSEN PRODUCTS
3013 BATHURST 787-4234
Wishes all their Customers & Friends
a Happy and Prosperous New Year

Mr. & Mrs. Maurice Skolnick
and Mother
3575 Bathurst Street,
Toronto 19, Ontario
782-0840

Fears grip Moroccan Jewish community

PARIS (JCNS) –

Many Moroccan Jews are emigrating following the "suicide" of General Mohammed Oufkir, the Minister of Defence, who was considered the only sure protector of the 25,000 Jews still in the country, according to **Tribune Juive,** the French - Jewish weekly whose special correspondent, Emmanuel Heymann, has just returned to Paris from a visit to Rabat.

He reports that Moroccan Jews are now living in constant fear of being the target of fanatical "anti-Zionist" elements among the Arab population.

General Oufkir was officially blamed for the unsuccessful attempt by two Air Force officers to shoot down the airliner bringing King Hassan II of Morocco home on August 17 from his holiday in France.

The Moroccan Jews are leaving for France and Canada, but most express a preference to emigrate to Israel. They fear that a "Libyan - type chaos" will emerge from the present state of uncertainty and that they would be the first and possibly the only victims.

Although King Hassan has given explicit assurances that he would protect the Jewish community against any attack, Mr. Heymann wrote, the exodus has not stopped in spite of the Rabat authorities' decision not to issue any more exit permits.

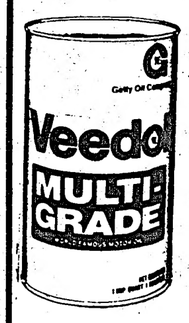
Towards the end of last year and at the beginning of this, few Jews left. After the attempt to assassinate the King in the Skhirat summer palace in July last year, the Government would not issue passports which would have allowed Jews to emigrate. With a return to normal conditions the events of July were forgotten and most of the Jews felt safe again.

However, some Jews asked King Hassan when he visited Agadir in May of this year to allow them to emigrate. The new permits were signed by General Oufkir.

During June, July and the beginning of August, about 1,000 Jews received permission to emigrate and others planned to leave the country towards the end of August.

In Morocco, everyone knew that General Oufkir was a great friend of the Jews and that he had been favorably disposed to the immigration of those wanting to go. Today he is considered a traitor.

A MORE-THAN-HAPPY NEW YEAR



To all our friends and customers

A new year should bring more than happiness, continuing health and prosperity. It should bring inner peace, and peace to **all mankind.** May your prayers bring you these and much more on this, the beginning of a new year.

Getty Oil (Canada) Ltd.
world-famous motor oil
Montreal, Quebec City, Toronto, Winnipeg, Regina, Vancouver, Saint John City, Saint John, N.B., St. John's, Nfld., Truro, N.S.

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Compliments of the High Holidays to our friends and clients.
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Wishing all our relatives, friends & customers a very happy & healthy New Year
CRAFT-TEX HOSIERY MILLS LIMITED
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FACTORY TIRE & RUBBER CO.,
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CANOX
CANADIAN OXYGEN LIMITED
355 Horner Ave., Toronto 520
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New Year Greetings from
YOUR ADDISON'S ON BAY REPRESENTATIVE

Mr. Ellie Rotenberg
1 Overbrook Place,
Downsview, Ontario
Phone: 925-9341
Representative
Addison's on Bay Ltd.

A very healthy, happy and prosperous New Year to all my customers and friends

TORONTO'S MOST TRUSTED NAME IN TRANSPORTATION
Addison's
ON-BAY LIMITED
Bay above College

Best wishes for a Happy & Healthy New Year
Mio Manufacturing Ltd.
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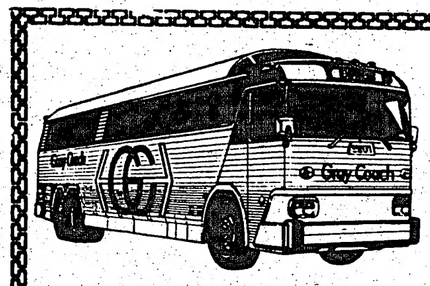

NEW YEAR GREETINGS
TO OUR MANY FRIENDS
IN THE JEWISH COMMUNITY
"MAKE YOUR NEXT OUTING A BIG SUCCESS! "
CHARTER A BUS
The Best Buses, The Best Drivers, The Best Service.
GRAY COACH LINES
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Best wishes for
A Happy & Prosperous New Year
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Happy & Healthy New Year
from

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We extend Best Wishes to the Jewish Community
on the occasion of the New Year

ARENA MANUFACTURING CO.
DONNACONDA IMPORTS INC.

868 Beaufmont St. - Montreal - 274-5421

Best Wishes For The Coming New Year

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SUPERIOR ELECTRIC SUPPLY CO.
1461 Castlefield Ave. – Toronto

Wish all our Customers & Friends
A Happy, Prosperous New Year

ROTARY MOTORS INC. TORONTO

AND
MAZDA THE BEAUTIFUL
CAR BUY FROM JAPAN
Wishes you
HEALTH & HAPPINESS
For the NEW YEAR

Best wishes for a happy New Year

STERLING DRUG LIMITED

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Conservative Candidate for Lakeshore
Wishes all readers
A Happy and Healthy New Year

Sincere good wishes to the Jewish community

WARDEN COLLISION SERVICE
Division of Bensal Motors Ltd.

Mr. Ben Smith

1555 Warden Ave. Scarborough, Ont. 293-8294

Mr. & Mrs. A. E. Grossman and Family
Mr. & Mrs. S. Birenzweig and Family
wish all their relatives and friends
a Happy and Prosperous New Year

"May it be a year of peace"

ALD. JUNE MARKS

Wishes
the Jewish community
A Happy
Healthy & Prosperous
New Year

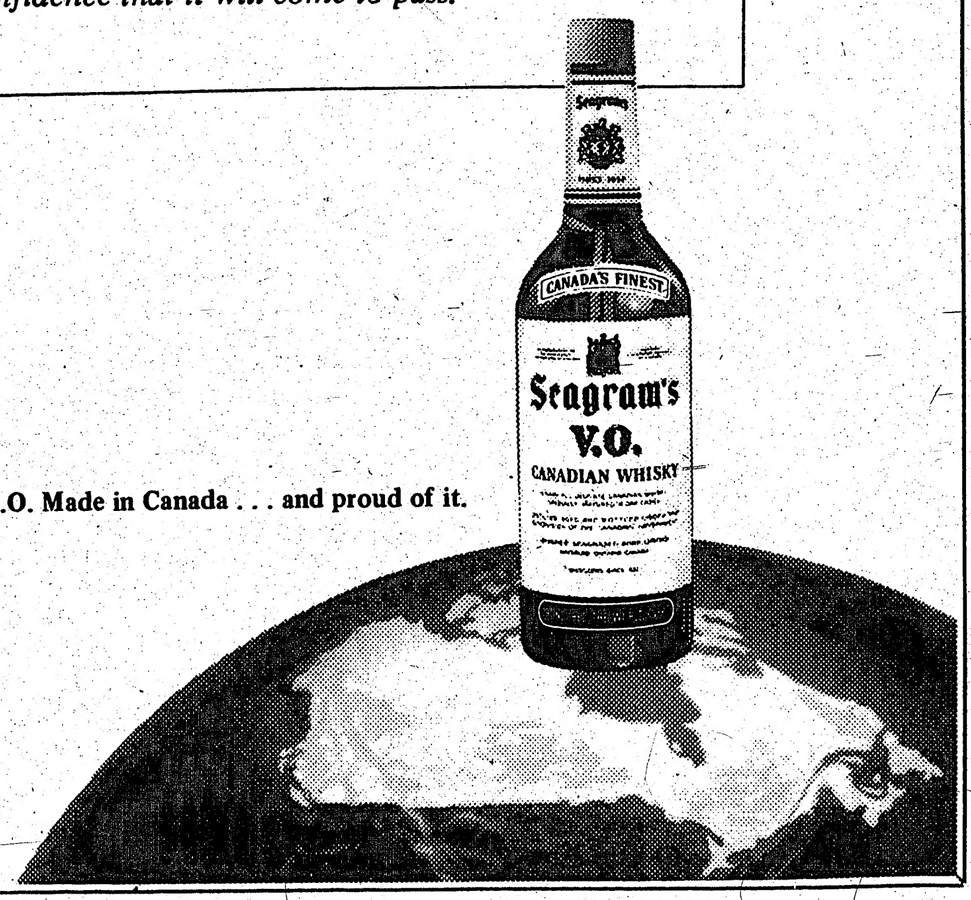
OUR COUNTRY, CANADA.

Fulfillment.

Rosh Hashanah. a Time to pause, to consider the year past, to prepare for the year ahead. A time to reflect on our responsibilities – to self, family and community. And to contemplate it all in this, the most free, the most generous of countries – Canada.

Where individuals are respected for their beliefs, their faiths. Where these very qualities are as much the backbone of this great ocean-straddling land as are the hopes and ideals of our fellow Canadians.

A land where our children can grow secure in the knowledge that they have a right to be here, a right to be happy. Canada. Where we can say 'May you be inscribed for a good year' – with confidence that it will come to pass.



Seagram's V.O. Made in Canada . . . and proud of it.

Meir insists on immigration regardless of poverty

Fifty-one-years-ago a Kiev born, Milwaukee-trained schoolteacher, Mrs. Golda Myerson left Wisconsin with her husband to settle in Palestine. Israel's Premier, Mrs. Meir opened her heart to the JCNS staff man in Jerusalem, Geoffrey D. Paul, on her thoughts and feelings on the successes, challenges and unanswered questions of Jewish statehood.

Q. Israel has an acknowledged poverty gap. You have spoken of the plight of homeless young couples. Isn't there perhaps a case for fewer concessions to Western immigrants, even perhaps a temporary halt to Western immigration while Israel's spare resources are applied to improving the lot of her own sons and daughters?

A. One thing I'll never accept, do not accept — stopping immigration, because next to security there's nothing Israel needs more than Jews, under all conditions. We brought Jews here in their tens and hundreds of thousands when we didn't have anything to eat.... Never!

We accepted the partitioning of Palestine, and a little tiny State with the internationalization of Jerusalem, because we wanted the key to Haifa port, to take the key and throw it away. That's basic. You might just as well say we should give up sovereignty for a few years..

I'm prepared to agree that maybe our great enthusiasm after the 1967 War, with Russian immigrations this is a miracle. (A second miracle is when people come from the Western world. They're not driven by persecution, they don't come here because they want to improve their economic situation. Thank God, they come to a realization as Jews that they want to live here, they want to raise their children here, they're not running away from anything but they're attracted by the Jewishness of the Jewish state.)

But it's a mistake to think we are building only for immigrants. Simultaneously this year we are building over 60,000 units and those that we started building last year will come in, part for immigrants, part for large families in substandard housing, and I believe there are between 10 and 14,000 units now for young couples.

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Our compliments and very best wishes for a happy Jewish New Year. May 5733 renew your hopes replenish your happiness and bring you prosperity.

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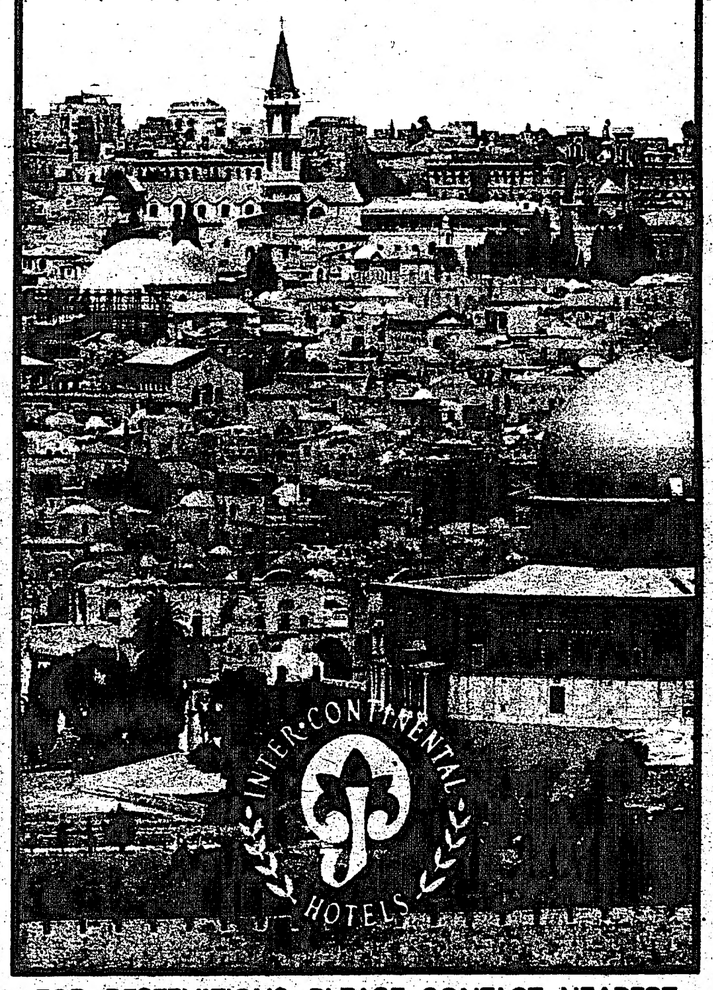

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L'Shana Tova Tikatevu

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